

*The*  
**Revonah**  
for  
**1938 - 1939**





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## Foreword

This book is intended as a summary of the school events of Hanover Public School during 1938-1939. It is hoped that it will serve as a pleasant memory book of school affairs for everyone.



**BAND**

The most important question now seems to be "What shall I play in the band?" It has long been a wish of the people of Hanover to have a school band. Now Mr. Hasting has made it possible for the students to form such a band. A test was given Wednesday to find the musical knowledge of the prospective members. We hope to make this band a success and with everyone cooperating it will be. At present the personnel of the band consists of nineteen instruments. Other students who wish to play have been unable to procure instruments.

**NEWCOMERS!**

Among the new students "admitted" to Hanover high school this year are Donald Bartels, junior, formerly of Declara, Iowa, Robert Holcomb, sophomore, Kansas City, Missouri, and Thomas O'Rourke, freshman, Galena.

The shorthand class under Miss Kraft, has voted to take the Functional, or direct application method instead of the old Manuel or book and rules method of learning shorthand.

**SENIORS FEEL BIG**

Do we feel big!!! At last we're at the top and we really enjoy it. But that doesn't mean we don't have to work--oh no. We've already had a quiz in every subject. English proves to be giving us a "break" at least in the beginning. We're just finding out Henry, Paine, Freneau etc. aren't half as unhuman as we thought.

Of course there's Physics to consider also. The way you hear these Seniors talk you'd think we had a class of Einsteins.

Economics is more realistic with the sounds of the trombone etc. floating in the window. We don't object because we all like a little "swing" with our lessons.

We just don't know what to do with these Freshmen.

**WATCH FOR THIS**

The Seniors have planned this initiation for the Freshmen. These rules go into effect Monday, September 19.

**Girls:**

1. Carry books to school in buckets.
2. Wear sweaters or dresses backwards.
3. Wear two different stockings.

**Boys:**

1. Roll pants to knees.
2. Bring dolls to school.
3. Wear hair ribbons.

**Both:**

Bow to all Seniors!!!

**JUNIORS**

The first edition of the Revonah is published and I have a special report or request from David Ballein, which reads as follows:

"Little fishes in the brook,  
They look and look and look,  
Every day they swim and swim,  
My sister rides a horse. . ."

The three musketeers, Roland U.,

Jack G., and Wilson H., seem to be very quiet this year. I hope nothing has happened to them.

Rose R. and Jean C. have picked up that little phrase, "Gee, it sure is a keen car" (meaning, of course, a green one.)

Our new student, Donald Bartels, is bashful now, but give him time.

Rachel P. seems to be lonesome since Donald Morehead isn't here.

The cowboy romance still rides. . .

I wonder if Mary Ellen M. likes Elizabeth as well as she used to.

Betty P. has been caught winking at Donald Hunt.

**SOPHOMORE PRATTLE**

Bob Holcomb sort of shows up the Sophomore class this year.

Dora Jane Stutzman gave a very appropriate speech in English Friday. It described exactly how many of us feel when assigned a speech.

We feel that some of the Sophomores should be initiated with the Freshmen due to the fact that they were not initiated last year. Raymond Graham became quite disgusted with two Soph. girls in geometry today but I am told all is well now.

Alvin Nobis has already become acquainted with the Freshman girl across the aisle. This is also true of others I could mention.

**FRESHMEN!!!**

The Freshman class held a meeting to elect new officers. They are as follows:

Merle Bauman president, Russell Martin vice president, Donald Hunt secretary and treasurer, Tommy O'Rourke class representative.

I have noticed the Freshman class takes advantage of the library. They say it shows intelligence but I doubt it.

Mr. Gother had the Freshman boys in the English room the other day to explain the new game speed ball. The boys found it interesting and helpful.

I see the Seniors are going to initiate us. Well we'll be Seniors some day. . . .

**AGATHA WAG**

Hello folksies! After two weeks the freshmen have finally got straightened around and have started making news. . . Runt Hunt sure made a big hit with the Senior girls--Their battlecry is "Ma! He's making eyes at me!". . . I see Roland U. hasn't been escorting Vera Gerlich to classes--Wonder if driving lessons could interfere--are you listening Trink?--Colene H. has a new heart throb she's not sharing with anyone--chicken! . . . These new hair styles have finally caught up with Doris Rall--I expect to see her any day now with a wind blown bob--Ready! Set! Go! A shorthand race is being staged by Larry Eastman and Davy Ballein--who can learn the fastest--one class period doesn't seem to be sufficient--Helen H. seems to be wavering between He man Keene and that cute freshie, Ward Harstick--but Wardie has a bike--That certain Charles

still has the inside track to Mildred Foltz's affections and after a whole year too! . . . Pardon this but--Jack Gollobith's best gal is his Clara Net! Get it? Er doncha? Oh! Well! such is life--All seems quiet on the Ginie-Gollie front--but why do Janis and Carson H. seem so chummy?--Girls--did you notice that new boy in the last row in study hall? His name's Don but watch out for these city slickers. . . From the locks of the gym floor right now our basketball boys are going to play "A Tisket, A Tasket." I hear the Economics class has a swing session each day now--you know--heat always rises--Well, going, going, gone--hello.

**GRADE NEWS**

The 29 students in the fifth and sixth grades are interested in the school band and library books. The room was redone in a cream color this summer. Mary Schuller and Maxine Gartman's contributions to the collection were a toad and two gold fish. Paul Pettigout was absent from school Wednesday.

Four members of the seventh and eighth grades who have instruments are Mildred Cutler, Jack Eadie, Billy Chapman, and Bill Eadie. More expect to get them to play in the band.

Bill Eadie was absent from school last week and Arlene Ehredt this week. General Science work books are being used with the text books this year.

There are fourteen students in the eighth grade, Donald O'Rourke being a new member from Galena. In seventh grade there are eleven.

**SPECIAL NEWS**

The Junior class held a meeting last Friday, eighth period to discuss plans for a party or dance soon. No definite arrangements were made as yet.

Mr. Gother and Joe McKinley took the Boy Scouts on a wiener-roast Thursday night after school. There were a few weenies missing from Clarence Mitchell's pocket that were taken by his dog. My, My, what a dog!!!!

Mr. Hasting informed the Junior class that the word "Nazi" is not pronounced Nazzie or Nutzie, but Notsi.

**"THE CHATTER-BOX"**

Can you tell me why Carson Honeyman likes to wear stripes so well? (An Inquisitive Onlooker)

As any fashion expert will tell you stripes tend to make the figure thinner.

Why is it that Reid Keene hasn't been seen at any Saturday night dances lately????

(Patsy and Snooks)

It seems that he prefers to stay in Hanover on Saturday nights and read "Cosmopolitan" magazine at a certain girl's house on the corner of Dayton ave.

How can the Junior Reporter think that Don Bertels is bashful?

"The Seven Dwarfs"

She can't.



## REVONAH STAFF 1938 - 1939

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## COURAGE

Among the people who are uncivilized, physical courage is one of the greatest essentials. The brave are always happy and more likely to live. In the early days bravery was a worthy characteristic and cowardice was very disgraceful.

Bravery is still useful and physical courage has its place in the world. This is especially useful to children who are constantly getting hurt. The dangers which surround them in later life such as traffic call for restraint rather than in physical courage. Cowardice is not such a great handicap today.

The need at the present time is intellectual and moral courage. We need clear thinking. The failure of a person is really disgraceful. Intellectual and moral courage are more useful qualities today than bravery and anyone who lacks them is a coward.

## SENIOR NEWS

Did you ever hear of a senior who stumbled over easy words like—is and as—when reading? The seniors of Hanover High School do! But this is in shorthand (which is worse than any foreign language) The little “curly-cules”, dots and dashes get more and more complicated every day. We don’t ever know how to write simple little words yet. You see, we are being taught by the new functional method. In this method you learn to read real well before you even attempt to write it. The seniors are glad of this because it is hard enough to learn to read without trying to write.

## SCOOP OF THE HOMEMAKING CLASS

When the passing bell rings we hurry to the Domestic Science Room for Homemaking II. Our class consists of ten girls: six Sophomores, one Junior and three Seniors. We cook part of the year and sew the other part. This year we are starting with a sewing project. Before Miss Johnson, our teacher, returns, we sit and whisper. When she comes, she gives us notes on sewing, but we don’t hear her as we are more interested in what our neighbor has to say. When she finishes she asks us questions over the material she has just given us. We don’t know the answers for when she was talking so were we.

On this particular day we were to bring our sewing equipment to class consisting of needles, thread, scissors and small pieces of print material. When she called for them only two or three had them all. The rest brought one or two of the items and traded with the others until we had enough.

She asked how many knew how to do the running stitch, and was very surprised when after having one year of Homemaking only one knew. Helen helped Miss Johnson in trying to show the rest of us how it was done. Only half the class brought thimbles and they couldn’t use them. She said unless we used them we wouldn’t be good sewers, though most of us knew that already. When we put the thimble on our middle finger we used the third finger to push the needle. We finally became disgusted and wanted to quit and do something else. We try to persuade her we can’t do it, but she thinks different and tells us it is fun.

After we have worked for about half an hour we become tired and slump in our chairs and start whispering.

Miss Johnson looked up and said to sit up straight and stop whispering, if we had something to say to talk out loud. If you have anything to contribute to the class at right and if you don’t you should start sewing.

Every day we have two housekeepers. One of the housekeepers is to sweep the floor and check the sewing machine. The other housekeeper checks the mirror, sink, lockers, iron and ironing board, and she also has to see that the tables and chairs are in order. We have new housekeepers every day.

Some days we have to look up outside reference work from books in the laboratory or report on the material on the bulletin board.

## AGATHA WAG

Why Frank McCormick! What do you mean by twotiming Jeanette E. for Colene H.? We won’t stand for this! . . . This Dora Jane Stutzman-Booty Bainbridge romance seems to be in full bloom now. He’s gotten to the stage of dating her up . . . Jean Chapman should start an escort bureau—I’m sure she could make it a profitable business . . . Shirley Jackson has a radio romance on her “must see” list . . . Goldie Anderson is doing alright for herself—what with Shorthand, barndances and stuff . . . That certain Senior boy who just loves to duck Freshmen is having himself a time these days. . . . Wilson Haggerty likes these sight-seeing buses . . . Don Bartels has the cutest poem to show you—I don’t think he wrote it himself though . . . If we don’t see him he honsks the horn. . . The juniors are cooking something up—I wonder if it can be a clam bake . . . So Betty Calvert is learning to knit—well, if it doesn’t take to much concentration I might try it myself . . . So long folks, London Bridge is falling down and I’m going to watch it.

## FRESHMEN

At last we’re getting accustomed to these High School ways. It hasn’t taken very long for us to gain the self confidence that the rest of the upper classmen have. The library is no longer a novelty and it seems we have been passing from class this way for the last few years.

## RADIO ADDRESS

For the past week we have kept in touch with the European situation. Monday we might as well have been in Germany as we heard the entire broadcast. Neville Chamberlain was also one of the honorable speakers.

And of course we can’t forget the ball games. With a History book in our hands we have been present at each game.

## SENIOR PARTY

The Senior party went over with a bang. At least the Freshmen thought it did. Some initiation. This is the way it was:

We blind folded them; brought them up the winding stairs where they had the most thrilling aeroplane ride. One unfortunate girl was so dizzy she fell when she came down. No serious damage was done though. After that we introduced a new insect known as, Let her fly, which was water. Then they were given oysters by another name. Last of all they were painted like clowns.

Following the initiation, we played games until cocoa and doughnuts were served and then of course we enjoyed ourselves again. Those that

wished to dance had the pleasure of dancing to the music of Richard Himber. On the radio.

## JUNIOR NEWS

Friday 9-30-38

The Junior class held a meeting last Friday p. m. to plan the date for their party and dance. It was set for the 27th of October, on a Thursday night. Committees were chosen to take care of the entertainment, refreshments, and decorations. They were as follows:

Decorations-Jack Gollobith  
Refreshments-Jean Chapman  
Entertainment-Rose Rowley  
Tickets-Betty Potter

## GRADE NEWS

Friday 9-30-38

Arlene Ehredt of the Seventh grade has been absent from school all week.

Bill Eadie returned Thursday after an absence of three and a half days. He had been ill with a severe cold.

The eighth grade memorized the prelude of Longfellow’s “Evangeline.” They will make booklets when they have finished the poem.

Those who have joined the band in 5th and 6th grades are as follows:

Marjorie Eadie, Cornet  
Leland Speer, Cornet  
Frank Gray, Cornet  
Harland Cliff, Cornet  
Marjorie Paynter, Saxophone  
Beverly Sandlin, Saxophone  
Carol Joyce Chapman, Saxophone  
La Vonne Anderson, Clarinet  
Maxine Gartman, Clarinet  
Anita Peschang, Clarinet  
Gordon Cook, Drums  
Jacqueline Fletcher, Accordion  
Patsy Ballein, Trombone  
Phyllis Pettigout was absent Thursday afternoon.

## “THE CHATTER-BOX”

Why was it that Mr. Gother and Mr. Stutzman were the only high school teachers at the last high school party Sept. 23?

## “THE SENIOR SHEIK”

It seems that there is a state contest for the best knitted sweater and I hear our two lady teachers are going to enter. So I imagine they were busy with their knitting needles. Well good luck, girls. You ought to win something after missing that good party.

## ALUMNI NEWS

9-30-38

Sis Eadie believes in that old saying “an old flame never dies,” meaning of course,—tyre.

Misses Bernice Wadleigh and Myrtle Chapman spent the week-end at the homes of their parents. They returned to Freeport Sunday night.

Johnny Potter has acquired the ritzy name of “the second Fred Astaire.” Could it be that he is turning professional? Will he ever storm at this. . .

Leo Whalen was so satisfied with the writeup we gave him last week that we have signed a contract to do all his advertising. He’s quite a business man, you know, lots of “umph.”

Jack Miller said that we were wrong in our last week’s statement (that he and “Tink” Hunt never went any place.) They have been to Woodbine twice in the last year. They’re just getting to be regular “gad-about’s.”

All the high school students are waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Rogers to come back so they can give them a “wow” of a charivari. Don’t forget everyone.



# FACULTY

## High School

Mr. G. C. Stutzman

Superintendent  
Bachelor of Arts Degree from  
Knox College, 1917.  
Master of Arts Degree from Uni-  
versity of Iowa, 1923.

Miss Edna Kraft

Commercial and History  
Bachelor of Science Degree from  
University of North Dakota, 1936.

Miss Elma Johnson

Homemaking and General Science  
Bachelor of Science Degree from  
University of Illinois, 1937.

Mr. Arnold Gother

Mathematics and Coach.  
Bachelor of Education Degree  
from La Crosse State Teacher's  
College, 1934.

Mr. Marvin Hasting

English and Music  
Bachelor of Arts Degree from  
University of Illinois, 1933.

## Grade School

Mrs. Eleanor Gathe

First and Second Grades

Miss Josephine Conklin

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Miss Harriet Carbine

Third and Fourth Grades

Mrs. Genevieve Welsh

Seventh and Eighth Grades



## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RESIGNS

I hereby resign my position as editor-in-chief of the Revonah. Due to numerous other offices, I am forced to give my time to them.

C. M. Hesselbacher

## EDITORIAL

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

No one knows when time began, or when it will end. A common term in everyday use is, "Tomorrow", but "tomorrow" never comes. It is always the present time. Fortunately we can think and plan farther ahead than the present. We must plan for "tomorrow", our future. As seniors of high school, you must plan your future. Do you plan to go to college to fit yourself for your future work? If so, what do you plan to specialize in? Or, are you ready to face the world with the education you now have? What do you plan to do? You must decide your vocation. You must be prepared and capable of your vocation. The time is slipping away each tick of the clock. When the time of graduation is here, will you be ready to meet it with a smile, confident that you will succeed in your vocation?

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors selected their class rings last Thursday from the same company that they have been selected from in the last four years. All the Juniors considered it a great and important step in the activities which will follow in the rest of the year.

The play chosen for the Juniors this year was "Junior Sees it Through." No definite cast has been selected as yet, although try-outs were given Friday of last week.

## SENIOR NEWS

The seniors wrote their first essay last Friday. The genius of the class was Lawrence Eastman. Unfortunately his stroke of genius completely vanished, when, upon request, was asked to explain the meaning of his essay. It couldn't be he never knew?

You could tell the others were composed by seniors because of the poor topics, and unfinished sentences etc. But all in all, you can't expect them to be perfect.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Miss Johnson has at last got all the crooks out of the Freshmen's backs by her constant, "Sit Up Straight."

Several of the boys have to bring a bucket of dirt to General Science class Monday. The dirt will be used for some of our experiments.

The seniors chose their announcement cards last Thursday afternoon. They are the new feature of the 1939 styles. The printing is in old Spanish. The seniors are nappy and satisfied over their selection, and hope that you will be too.

HANOVER IN 2038  
By Raymond Graham

Let's look forward about a hundred years and see what's in store for us. When we look for the spot where the village of Hanover stood we see a thriving metropolis of over 150,000 people, one of the largest cities in northwestern Illinois.

On the outskirts of town we see a

very large factory. We wonder if this could be the old Hanover Woolen Mills. As we enter the office of the factory we see on the door "Hanover Woolen Mills." We ask the girl at the desk if this is the same factory that it was one hundred years ago. As she assures us that it is the same, only much larger, she hands us a pamphlet which has on the front a picture of the mills and has a title of "Hanover, The Wonder City."

We look about us as we go out in a sort of a daze. Why, why, this isn't Hanover we lived in as children! But there can't be a mistake. It is:

Looking at the booklet which the girl gave us we see that the mill proper engages four thousand people. In addition to that one hundred people are engaged in outside work at selling goods and working in offices. Then, too, on the farms which the mills own in Wyoming are another three hundred working. The aforesaid farms we learn, cover about three thousand acres.

Outside of the mill is a large bus which is just about to leave on a sight-seeing tour around the city. We decide we might profit by a trip of this sort, so we board the bus. The first thing we see is the residential section. The homes here are mostly large ones and here and there we see large and small trees on the well-kept lawns. Small children are playing on the lawns while we imagine the older boys and girls are attending the ball game in the nearby stadium which the guide points out.

Next we see the playground where children of all ages are playing. The younger ones on slides and other playthings while the ones who are older watched or were playing tennis. This playground is on the site of the old school grounds.

As we go around a corner and up a boulevard we see a large imposing building. It looks just like a museum. Sure enough it is the "Shipton Museum of Natural History." We must visit this later if possible.

As we go through part of the business section of the city, the guide explains to us that Hanover has not had a person killed by an automobile accident for over three years.

After a few more blocks we see the Burlington depot. Why, it looks like the Union depot in Chicago! We learn from the guide that this depot has achieved national recognition. Quite a little bit different from the depot we used to know at Blanding.

As we near the outskirts of the city we are told that we shall stop for twenty minutes at the Municipal Airport. As we come closer to the field we see far to the left a small speck growing steadily larger. We ask the guide and find out that this is a stratoplane which has made the trip from San Francisco in three hours and forty-seven minutes. We get to the airport just before the plane, thus getting to see it land. At the end of the field we see a large new building just being constructed. Asking, we find out that this is the new United Airlines Air Terminal. There are a number of planes on the field but before we get time to examine them the guide informs us that it is time to leave.

So we return to the city and 1938.

## "THE CHATTER BOX"

Why is it that Roland U. is so anxious to have the leading part in the Junior play?

Curious  
It has been rumored that Rachel

P. will have the opposite part, so you can readily see the reason for Roland's choice. Well, I hope you get it, Roland.

Chatterbox

Is it true that Jean Chapman is stepping out on Stanley Stoner Saturday night?

Peeping Tom

Yes, I'm afraid it is, because he has to work and a tall, dark, handsome lad from out of town appeals to her.

Chatterbox

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Eight new books were received by our room from the state. Mr. Stutzman brought them in this afternoon and our librarian, Lavon Paisley, had checked them all out to readers within an hour.

Ruth Robinson was ill and absent from school Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Another new member to the band was added from our room. Marion Campbell is the proud possessor of a trumpet.

Arlene Ehredt is still absent from school.

The eighth grade have started booklets on Evangeline.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH

The fifth grade girls are crocheting handkerchiefs, the sixth grade girls are embroidering.

We have several new library books.

The boys are interested in wood-working.

Paul Petitgout was absent from school Friday.

## AGATHA WAG

Hello folksies. . . The wheel of fortune spins--where it stops, nobody knows. . . Flash!! Scoop!! Betty Calvert has gone in for blind dates in a big way--this one was a college lad--steppin' rather high--hope you had good luck!! Goldie Anderson and that little boy from Savanna are still going around together--Is it just a habit or are they still woo-wooing? Ginger Rogers, alias Rose Rowley, finally broke down and cut a few capers with Jack Golloboth at the Modernistic last Sat. nite, in company with Jean Chapman and Mr. X. . . Won't Johnnie Potter be jealous when he's heard this? . . . Laverne R. and a certain high school girl have been making the rounds lately. She is said to be Kate Speer--who knows? If any one wants to buy a typing book, just ask Frank M. and Larry E. They have started an agency for them. . . Dave Ballein had a very enjoyable week-end, which must have included a girl, because all we've heard is "That blond from Cedar Rapids." More power to you, Dave--It's too bad she lives so far away. Bob Holcomb believes in that little phrase "Keep away from girls and you'll never go wrong" . . . Mildred Flotz is flashing a diamond ring on that certain finger--Could we connect it with Charles?--Yes! and so tiddle diddle until next week at this same time. . .

Reid Keene is also going strong for blonds too.



## CLASS OF 1939

Helen Hommelsheim  
President

Janis Gollobith  
Vice President

Jeanette Ehredt  
Secretary and Treasurer

Colene Hesselbacher  
Representative to  
Student Council

Nadine Anderson

Betty Calvert

Robert Diehl

Lawrence Eastman

Jeanette Ehredt

Mildred Foltz

Janis Gollobith

Colene Hesselbacher

Helen Hommelsheim

Carson Honeyman

Reid Keene

Francis McCormick

Ione Miner

LaVerne Ryder

Francis Schuller

James Steele

Edward Watson

William Welsh



### NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

The National Youth Administration is one of the best organizations to help students financially through school. The government gives to each college a sum of money, depending upon the number of students enrolled, which the college uses in any way it sees fit by giving jobs to the needful students. They earn between 15 to 20 dollars a month, which comes in very handy for room-rent, food, tuition, books, etc.

The younger generation appreciate this, because they are not able to secure jobs after graduation from High school, and without this government aid could not enter college.

The general trend is to have the high schools not only teach from books, but to present the actual experience. This brings the theory into practical use. At the present time this isn't practiced to any great extent, which causes the students to go to college before they are capable of filling their future positions.

### SENIOR NEWS

These hyar air the times that try men's soles. We come, we seed, we conquered them there six weeks tests and we figger as how we did perty well by ourselves. Mister Gopher seys hes a hankerin thet a few of us might flunk but whoo air we to quibble quabble aboot sech a lettle detale. Haint got no time fer thet. The hogs need ter be slopped.---Aw Reservoir!

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

What did you get in Geometry? Wasn't it easy? Did you get done? Wasn't our Home Making test terrible? I didn't know those colors did you? Our English wasn't so bad was it?

In the sophomore class you hear these questions on all sides. But all in all our tests weren't so bad and we have hopes of passing.

Did you know???

Melvin B. is not getting dismissed from class as much this year as he was last year!

Betty Hancock still looks cross-eyed at her friends.

### SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The new members that we have on our patrol are Marion Campbell who is captain, Jack Eadie, Clarence Mitchell, Renwick Nesbit, in the Eighth

grade and Charles Nobis, Wilfred Bainbridge, and Fred Gordon in the Seventh grade.

The pupils in the Eighth grade who are excused from the 6 weeks' tests are Ruth Robinson, Bertha Curley, and Donald O'Rourke and in the Seventh grade is Alice Hatfield.

### JUNIOR NEWS

The cast for the Junior play was selected last week by Miss Johnson and Miss Kraft. They are as follows:

Ellen Harbeck-Rose Rowley  
Esther May Matthews-Mary Ellen Miller  
Howard Randall-David Ballein  
Grandmother Harbeck-Jean Chapman  
Henry Harbeck-Wilson Haggerty  
George Harbeck-Donald Bardels  
Junior Harbeck-Jack Gollobith  
Lynda Reynolds-Betty Potter  
Miss Reynolds-Rachel Parker  
Morris Shulerman-Roland Unangst  
Judge Thatcher-Roland Unangst  
Prompter-Shirley Jackson

The date for "Junior Sees It Through" is sometime in November. Play practice will start next week.

Shakespeare's Titles Applied to Hanover High Notables--

Much Ado About Nothing-Carson Honeyman

Romeo and Juliet-Jack Gollobith and Rose Rowley

Taming of the Shrew-Reid Keene and Helen Hommelsheim

The Comedy of Errors-Melvin Bainbridge

All's Well That Ends Well-Janis Gollobith and Floyd Guensler

King Lear-Larry Eastman

Two Gentlemen of Verona-Mick Watson and Donald Bartels

As You Like It-Jean Chapman

Merry Wives of Windsor-Betty Calvert, Jeanette Ehredt, etc.

A Midsummer Nights Dream-Alene Dougherty

Merchant of Venice-Wilson Haggerty

Julius Ceasar-Bill Welch

### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Many of us are planning on attending the Primary Operetta. We have had our six weeks tests. We have several caterpillars in our room. We also have a toad. Lately we have painted several pictures.

Frank Gray, Marjorie Eadie, Beverly Sandlin, Harland Cliff, and Le-

land Speer are to be ushers at the Operetta.

### "THE CHATTER-BOX"

Have you heard that Donald Bardels and Mick Watson have been dating our two sophomore girls, Dora Jane and Kathryn Speer?

There have been rumors about them, such as, "I saw them come out of the restaurant the other night" and "I saw them riding around Saturday night, "But I think the boys are just showing them the sights." I guess we will have to wait till next week and see what they do. I'll let you in on a little secret Kathryn, you better watch out because Charlotte Robinson is trying her best to get Donald to look her way!!!!

"Ain't it the truth" that Colene H. and Carson H. are getting that old feeling again?

You know they always say that "an old flame never dies," but I don't know what Carol is going to say about it, what-do-ya think Carson?

### PET PEEVES

Rachel Parker-I just go wild when I have to wait for someone!!!

Ione Minor-I get sick every time someone even mentions milk.

Miss Kraft-I can't see why I have to tell a few people in the fourth period in the study--hall so many times to turn around and stop talking.

Charlotte Robinson-I just hate to be teased. (about some people)

Miss Johnson-Someone with their fingers in their mouth!!!!

### OPERETTA

The characters are as follow:

Raymond Calvert Goosie Waddles, Raymon Hunt Dr. Quack, Barbara Ann Hatfield First Lady of Poultryland, Donald Thill President Rooster, Norma Jean Parker Egg-Plant, Lavoy Douvikas Farmer Boy, Patty Reardon Farmer's Wife, Billy Potter City Boy, Marilyn Hanny City Girl, Forrest Winters Kite, Jack Lim-age Farmer Boy, Dorothy Cutler Farmer Girl, Herbert Hatfield Chakle, Albert Hatfield Cheekie, Mary Adams Chykie, Helenmae Virtue Chokie, Dick Bearsley Chukle, Vern Davitt Pirate-Hawk, Dick Robinson Fox, Jerry Miller Little Fox, Keith Marten Little Fox, chorus of Purple Dawn Elves, Worm, Hunters, Fishermen.

The Hens are Jean Paul, Jean Mitchell, Evelyn Harkness, Lillian Sharer, Harriett Eadie, Virginia Pearce.

The bantams are Robert Thill, Dauny O'Rourke, Lester Suck.

Dawn Mother Jeannine Morrison.



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Mary Ellen Miller

Roland Unangst

Wayne Flack



### Basketball

Those red and white basketball suits are in good use again for the basketball team is getting in good shape to play their best season of basketball yet!

Naturally all boys love vacations - - - love to have a good time without anyone specifying the time to go to bed - - - love to eat hearty meals and perhaps smoke afterward - - - but they willingly give up some of these pleasures because of school spirit. They want to have a good team, a team that will win and get ahead - - - a team to be proud of - - - a team that will be so good, in fact, that they will be able to brag about it to their friends, relatives, and later perhaps to their grandchildren.

Not only does the team itself love it, but think of their fans!! Students - - Townspeople - - Friends - - Relatives! To lose a game is worse than breaking an arm to them. Those games are thrilling, exciting, something to remember. No wonder students have school spirit! So let's give that basketball team a hand.

### Senior News

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE STUDY OF ECONOMICS?

Frank Mc. Very interesting subject. Everyone should get high grades.

Colene H. I wish Franck Mc. had never advised me to take it.

Bill W. Very interesting subject and our teacher gets it over very well.

Bob Diehl. I think we could do without those frequent little tests.

Reid Keene. Not much!!

### Sophomore News

If there's anything I detest its mice - - especially in Geometry class when they are practically forced into your face. Two sophomore girls get

more entertainment out of fighting one another. . . Allene versus Betty. Raymond Graham tells us he is stage manager for the Junior play. At least we can get our finger in a play. That's pretty good. Our hands are getting so tired of writing themes, essays, and short paragraphs in English, that if we don't stop pretty soon our brains will be so over taxed from thinking that they will become blanks. Several of the Junior boys have forgotten to come to World History class lately and so we sophomores are doing pretty good for ourselves.

### FRESHMAN NEWS

Wednesday, October 26 Miss Johnson told her General Science class that she wouldn't be at school the following day, a brighter student stood up and shouted for joy. This student received a very bad look from his teacher.

The algebra class has quite a time with their chalk so I hear they are always dropping it on the floor. They must have butter fingers.

### GRADE NEWS

#### Seventh and Eighth

We now have twelve members from our room in the school band. The last member to join is Ruth Robinson, who will play an alto horn. Lavon Paisley was absent Wednesday.

#### Fifth and Sixth

We had a Hallowe'en party in our room today. Beverly Sandlin won first prize for the best costume; Carol Joyce Chapman was first as the funniest. We had sandwiches, apples, popcorn, and candy.

Mary Jane Sheridan of Freeport visited school this week.

#### Third and Fourth

We had a Hallowe'en party today too. Each person came masked. We

had popcorn, sandwiches, apples and candy to spare. In fact there was so much left that after school the teachers had a banquet. Then they treated the decoration committee for the Junior party and staff to popcorn and apples.

The First and Second grade had a Hallowe'en party to celebrate Hallowe'en in their room this afternoon.

### Junior Hallowe'en Party

The Junior party held on Thursday was a great success. The rooms were decorated in orange and black. The party started by having a scavenger hunt about the town. Then they turned to the school house for refreshments and dancing.

### "BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE"

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill:

Be a scrub in the valley—but be  
The best little scrub by the side of  
the rill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.  
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the  
grass,

And some high way some happier  
make;

If you can't be a muskie, then just  
be a bass—

But the liveliest bass in the lake!  
We can't all be captains, we've got  
to be the crew,

There's something for all of us here.  
There's big work to do and there's  
dinner to do,

And the task we must do is the  
near.

If you can't be a highway, then just  
be a trail,

If you can't be the sun, be a star;  
It isn't by size that you win or you  
fail—

Be the best of whatever you are.



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Nona Campbell

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Charlotte Robinson

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Clyde Semrow

Donald Limage

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Charles McClave

Dora Jane Stutzman



## HONESTY

Honesty is rated as one of the most important traits of character. It is essential to be honest in any type of work you undertake. It is also just as essential in your everyday life. No one could possibly respect you if you didn't tell the truth under all circumstances. Where would you get in the business world if you lacked this honesty? Do you think for one minute that your employer would keep you in his office force if he found out you were dishonest? Do you think you are gaining, and saving yourself trouble by telling "little white lies?" These "little white lies" may grow and become an unbreakable habit which will lead to no good. Because honesty affects each and every one of us, take notice, are you as honest as you might be?

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

A Sophomore paper called "Sophomore Scraps" will be found on the bulletin Nov. 10. So be on the look out for it. The staff is:

Nona Campbell-Editor-in-chief  
Kathryn Speer-Assn't Editor  
Alvin Nobis-Sports Editor  
Melvin Bainbridge-Humorous column  
Dora Jane Stutzman-Society column  
Robert Potter-Who's Who  
Clyde Semrow-Advice to the Lovelorn  
Raymond Graham-Editorial writer  
Bob Holcombe-Lost and Found Column, Personal Column, Want-ads, Cartoonist  
Charlotte Robinson-Make-up Editor  
Betty Hancock-Beauty editor  
Bernard McCormick-City editor  
Crime reporter-Donald Limage  
Class reporter-Charles McClave  
Women's reporter-Doris Rall  
Story editor-Vera Atkins

## BASKETBALL

Basketball is in full swing again but we haven't any predictions as to what kind of a team we will have. Everybody is trying hard to please Mr. Gother by throwing paper towels on the dressing room floor and leaving the lights on after practice. The first games that are scheduled are Dec. 2 at Scales Mound, Dec. 3 at Savanna, Dec. 6 with Elizabeth here. There may be a few others before, as the schedule is not complete as yet. We are all pulling for you boys, "lots of luck."

## SENIOR NEWS

Who are the most popular men about town in the Senior class?

I think Frank is. Frank started with Betty Potter then came Jeanette Ehredt and now he's going strong with the "Supers" daughter due to the fact that he's rather low in some subjects.

Bill Welsh

Why I think Larry is. First he started with Elmira of Galena. Then came Charlotte Robinson and now he's going strong with the Ex-Bankers daughter due to the fact that he's a little low on funds.

Ione Minor

We have devoted our little column to these two play boys because we think they deserve recognition of being socialites of the Senior class. They have laboriously climbed to the top of the ladder of success to achieve something no one else has ever been able to equal—going through twelve years of school and still remaining ignorant.

## AGATHA WAG

Well, Folksies, Jello again and a Happy New Year To You All. Here's all the dope we have on hand for this week—Vada Minor's life is dull without that little boy called "Sunny Bright," could it be another one of those heavy romances . . . Margie Shuller says that her one and only is Donald Reifsteak . . . Mr. Gother says that Frank McCormick hands out good gum especially when it's spilled all over the study hall floor. But Mr. Gother doesn't mind because it sure tastes good after school's out. Miss Johnson and the Junior class are like the "Martins and the Coys." Always feuding . . . Charlotte R. is jealous of Jean Chapman concerning a certain S. S. S. We hope that it doesn't come to blows . . . Helen H. has sort of dropped out of the picture in the way of having dates except with her cousin . . . Chuck McClave still adores our littlest Sophomore, Dora Jane. You're sure making a lot of other boys jealous . . . Jane K. and Vera G. have a bad case on two freshman boys, Ward Harstick and Merle Bauman . . . Shirley Jackson has been stepping out on Floyd Curley or else she's a very good friend of Red Shuller . . . Melvin Bainbridge is so enthused over his trombone, that he hasn't any time for his "across the river girls." That's a bad habit to get into Melvin . . . Jack G. has purchased a smaller saxophone. He says his public will see him now. Betty Calvert still talks about her blind date. She even acts as if she wants to go back . . . Laverne Ryder tried to make a hit with our visitor in shorthand class last Thursday, but I guess Jean McCann has a steady and can't be bothered with other people . . . Betty Potter just can't see why Elizabeth has to be so far away. Could she have interests other than dancing?? Mildred Foltz is taking Home Making this year. Guess she expects to make some use of it after she has graduated. MY, MY, MY! Isn't love grand . . . Rose Rowley prefers to have her name left out of the paper, but we can't pass up a chance to say that she had a very heavy date last Friday night . . . Virginia Harkness and Mary Ella Deihl got caught Hallowe'ening last week. It wouldn't have been so bad if they had been just throwing corn but I think they even soaped some windows. The little "rascals" . . . Betty Hancock just can't refrain from talking in Home Making class. I can't figure out if she's trying to make the teacher mad or just have something to do . . . I hear that a few of our Senior boys and one Freshman were politely ushered out of the Matinee dance at Elizabeth last Friday. They'll learn to go places where they shouldn't be . . . Ione Minor's weakness is a chap from the country . . . I really think I should end sometime or other so it might as well be now . . . So long everybody, will be seeing you next week.

## CHATTER BOX

What's this about Janis and Ginnie having a fight a week or two ago?

Charlie Chicken

It seems as they were supposed to have a date for dinner and Ginnie didn't show up. Janis wasn't what you would call pleased about the affair. But you know the old saying "just fighting for the fun of making up." How's about it kids, is that the reason?

Was Mr. Hasting really to show Donald Bartels how to do the love scene in the Junior play or was it

just because he wanted to get in practice?

Miss Susie-Q

I really don't know but he really did the part exceptionally well and I think Donald learned quite a bit from him, but from the looks of things I don't think Mr. Hasting needs any practice, he seemed to be getting along alright the other night at play practice with Miss Kraft!!!!

## FRESHMAN NEWS

Miss Johnson finally gave her general science class a break by giving a few students A. It has been so long since any pupil has gotten one that they all cheered her.

The freshies took an algebra test the other day; but it didn't pan out so well.

The professor of snooping got into it again. I mean that Wilber E. got into some insurance policies of Mr. Gother's. Wilber just about destroyed \$200 worth of his life.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior English class wrote essays on "Their Most Exciting Hallowe'en." Some of the class said that they never left the house at such a time, but their essays were very special whether they were real or imaginary. We also acted out a play by Shakespeare, "Macbeth." The parts weren't played quite as they were supposed to be, but at least they showed a little action.

"Colene" has got the diet fad;  
She thinks she's much too fat;  
Walks miles each day on blistered feet,  
And can't eat this or that.  
She thinks she'll get so doggone thin  
Within a month or two,  
She'll have to travel in the shade,  
Else the sun will shine right though . . . . .

## ALUMNI NEWS

Leo Whalen says that his favorite color is red. I wonder why he's changed . . . It used to be black . . .

Jackie Harkness is Hanover's one ambitious woman. She portrays a perfect picture of one full of zest in her work. They say she even carries a streamlined dinner-pail.

Jean Potter visited in the home of her parents last week-end. She returned Monday to Savanna where she is employed in "Josephine's Beauty Shop."

Bing Miller seems to have taken a fancy to the dances in Savanna every Saturday night especially when a certain one accompanies him. Her name cannot be exposed as yet . . . .

Bert Sullivan and "Tink" Hunt seem to be getting in shape for the Alumni game by making their weekly trips to Galena. Bert appears to be Creighton around up their quite a lot and Tink Bussan's right along after him.

Because we have gathered some information about Leo Whalen, we have decided to give him another write-up. Hiram says that he's in the dog-house for good this time. Could that new suit have anything to do with it????

"Chuck Gray's favorite song is "Those Boothby Blues." He's not only changed jobs but even changed girls . . . Some people have all the luck. . . . .

Harlan Schaible still makes those weekly trips to Galena. I'm not sure if her name is Shea or O'Shea. Whatever it is, it sure is serious. . . . .



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Vernon Sanderson

Marjorie Schuller



## ARMISTICE DAY

Boom, boom, boom, sounds the big bass drum as the tiny group of men march silently toward the little village cemetery. Men who went through great hardships and came back smiling. Smiling a smile of satisfaction. Satisfied that they had fought for and obtained world peace.

But now as they trudge along there is no smile! Just a grim, disappointed look on their slowly aging faces. They feel as though their buddies, over whose graves they are putting wreaths, have died in vain. They feel that they had put their life at stake, and even killed their own brother humans to no avail.

Today they are not celebrating Armistice day. They are just remembering those who died beside them—their friends and pals who went down fighting—fighting for a noble cause. A nobler cause could never be mentioned. Peace! Peace for their children is all they wanted. They cared not for glory or fame. They were willing to give the supreme sacrifice, their life for future peace.

Some of the men in this little band look back and see trudging along behind them, their sons. Future men of the nation. A few tears fill their eyes as they think of what these little men may have to go through.

The big bass drum sounds again as the men tramp back from the little village cemetery. They have fought the war over in their minds and are at peace again.

By Carson Honeyman

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class has started a paper called "The Scrap." I think they are trying to rub out the other school papers.

Miss Johnson had quite a problem when some of the freshman boys got into a hot debate about frogs and toads. She called a toad a frog and her students said a frog was a frog and around and around they went. The teacher didn't like it very well when she lost.

I see two certain freshman boys, escorting two freshman girls to class every day. This couldn't be very serious could it Merle??

Mary Ella D. is a reporter for the freshman news paper. This is a pretty good excuse for going down town every night to see her heart failure.

## SENIOR NEWS

(Overheard conversation)

I've looked high and low for a book with less than 200 pages for my book report, but I guess those seniors are just one jump ahead of us!

Yep, that's right! Seniors first, that's us. Besides when Mr. Hastings announced we were to read a novel in 2 days plus our usual book reports, we had to do something, and do it quick. Our best bet was to read the smallest books available. Due to our loud protests and Mr. Hastings' kind heart, it was postponed over the week-end.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore paper, "Sophomore Scraps" has been completed and posted on the bulletin board. It created a great sensation among the students thus causing a football game around the bulletin board to

see who was going to read it first. Mr. Hastings, their supervisor, is very much pleased with their efforts and gives Nona Campbell, Charlotte Robinson, and Raymond Graham a great deal of credit for their fine work. They are respectively editor-in-chief, make-up editor, and editorials. The paper gives students and teachers alike many sharp digs, but it is all in fun, and so no one takes it to heart.

## 5th AND 6th NEWS

We have finished the embroidery of dish towels and scarfs. We made an electromagnet from dry cells, wires, and nails, as we are studying magnets and their use.

We have several charcoal pictures made by Billy Wood. Some of the fifth grade girls have croched two handkerchiefs. Beverly Sandlin is our librarian today.

The boys played the girls in basketball, the boys winning.

## 7th AND 8th NEWS

Clarence Mitchell was absent Thursday morning because of illness. Lavon Paisley was absent Tuesday morning. The eighth grade finished their Evangeline booklets and had them on display for Open House night.

The seventh grade put on a demonstration lesson in Arithmetic Tuesday night.

We are very proud of a new set of science books, ten in number, all in a wooden case and surmounted by a globe which may be used for study.

## CHATTER-BOX

What happened to the Girls Glee club last Friday morning? I couldn't hear them for the 3rd., 4th., 5th., 6th., 7th., and 8th grades.

Steve Strange  
It seems that not very many girls went out for Glee club this year, and I really am surprised too, having such a good looking young man as M. L. Hastings, as director. Another thing that subdued the girls, was the melodious trilling of Mr. Goher.

Did Haggy really apologize to Reid or did he fix things up in history class?

Bill Blue  
I couldn't say, but Reid personally told me that he made love to her for 40 minutes Friday. After all its you, Reid and not me and I don't envy you in the least!

## ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The Armistice day program held in the school auditorium November 11, 1938 opened with group singing. The songs that were sung are as follows: "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip!" — "K-K-K-Katy" — "Made-moiselle from Armentieres" — "There's a Long, Long Trail" — "Till We Meet Again." Mr. Platt, from Stockton, was the speaker. His speech so touched us, that the whole assembly was spell-bound. The Girls Glee club sang the National Hymn after which the assembly faced the east while taps were played.

## AGATHA WAG

Even'in folks, How ya all! The students are very sad. They mourn-

fully walk around the school room. A sign has just been posted on the bulletin board, "Farewell Party" for Carson H. who is leaving for Moline and we fear he shall never return. We have been afraid of this for a long time Carson, but don't you worry, your best girl loves you all the more since you took that new car to Frances Shimer last Sunday afternoon . . . Dave Ballein says that we should patronize our home town movies on Sat. nights; Kathryn Speer thinks it is a very good idea!! Mrs. Welsh says Bill had dinner all ready for her when she came home last Thursday noon. Bill says he was doing such good work that Mr. Goher excused him from the class, I wonder!! Colene H. and Mary M. must have had a bad night last Sat. night because Colene didn't even get to church and Mary was 20 min. late, you girls weren't at East Dubuque were you? Was it something you ate that was the cause of making the boys stop for you on the way home??? It seems that Goldie Anderson left school Tuesday night a little early, she wasn't even here for shorthand, you don't suppose that Eddie had anything to do with it do you??? Donald Bartells and Jack Gollobith seem to have a crush on the Potter girls but what they are wondering is "is the feeling mutual?"

They tell me "Haggy" is going to scratch Jean Chapman's eyes out but I think that she will need a little help . . . What's this about Rachel having a case on some Galena boys? You haven't been holding out on us have you Rachel??? Poor Jean was very disappointed because she couldn't accompany "Duf" to the homecoming dance in Savanna last Friday night, on account of because . . . Well I guess I have done enough damage this week so will sign off, BYE NOW!! See you'll next week.

## ALUMNI NEWS

"Chuck" Gray just loved the little writeup we gave him last week so we're going to give him another one this week. He said that he wouldn't mind being in here if we would only tell the truth. Meaning of course that it isn't Boothby but a certain little Senior girl. Her initials are Mildred Foltz.

Jack Miller wants Rose to be a beauty operator because he seems to have a fancy for them especially that one down in Fulton. I bet that other "dame" from East Dubuque will be jealous. . .

Dolly Hunt has secured a job as waitress in "Mitchell's Cafe." Everyone thinks that S. S. S. and her make a very good pair, Gosh I wish I could cook. . . I guess Charlotte R. will be left out of things now, or still.

Myrtle Chapman had a very special date last Thursday in Freeport. Some Earheart from Savanna. . . WE don't know whether it's merely a "Passing Fancy" or the real McCoy. . .

We're going to leave the younger generation and talk about some of the older generation who are Alumni of The Hanover High School.

Jessie Wolcott says that she wouldn't miss Bank Night for anything. I bet that the town would be bought out if she ever won.

Glen or "Curly" Keene is turning carpenter. With the aid of his son and other helpers he has done wonders. . .



# BAND MEMBERSHIP 1939

Marvin Hasting  
Director

## SOLO CLARINET

Edward Watson

## FIRST CLARINETS

Anita Peschang  
LaVonne Anderson  
Mildred Cutler

## SECOND CLARINETS

Bertha Curley  
Dora Jane Stutzman  
Jane Kilpatrick  
Wilfred Bainbridge

## THIRD CLARINETS

Betty Potter  
Billy Potter  
Ward Harstick  
Charles Nobis

## FOURTH CLARINETS

Daniel Ryniewicz  
Junior Kelly  
Maxine Gartman

## SOLO CORNET

Jack Eadie

## FIRST CORNETS

Robert Richmond  
Marjorie Eadie  
Billy Chapman

## SECOND CORNETS

Marion Campbell  
Mildred Pearce  
Frank Gray

## THIRD CORNETS

Donald Hunt  
Billy Woods  
Harland Cliff.  
Leland Speer.

## FIRST TROMBONE

Robert Diehl

## SECOND TROMBONES

Patsy Ballein  
Melvin Bainbridge

## THIRD TROMBONES

Ramon Hunt  
William Eadie

## SAXOPHONES

Raymond Graham  
Marjorie Paynter  
Beverly Sandlin  
Carol J. Chapman  
Kathryn Speer  
Raymond Calvert

## DRUMS

Bernard McCormick  
Clarence Mitchell  
Merle Bauman  
Gordon Cook  
Ruth Flurry

## CYMBALS

Lillian Mae Parker

## FLUTE

Jean Hatfield

## BARITONES

Betty Calvert  
Charlotte Robinson

## HORNS

Alace Hatfield  
Barbara Ann Hatfield  
Ruth Robinson

## BASS HORN

Donald Thill  
Thomas O'Rourke

## DRUM MAJOR

Robert Holcombe

## BATON SPINNERS

Vera Atkins  
Virginia Harkness



## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day is a day set apart annually for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year. Originally, it was a harvest thanksgiving, and while the purpose has become less specific the festival still takes place late in autumn.

The first Thanksgiving in the new world was at the Plymouth colony. During the first dreadful winter almost half of the Pilgrim company died. Renewed hope had grown up with the summer and the corn crop. In the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. This first Thanksgiving was not merely a feast—there were prayers and sermons and songs of praise which lasted three days.

From Plymouth the custom spread to other colonies until in time the governor of each issued an annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. During the Revolutionary War eight special days of thanks were observed after signal victories or wonderful deliverances from danger, and President Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanksgiving in 1789.

For many years there was no uniformity. Some states had an annual thanksgiving, others did not and no proclamation was issued by the President.

Mrs. Sarah Hale, took an interest in the subject and for twenty years sent out pleas through the columns of her journal for a nation wide thanksgiving. Finally in 1864 President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. It was thus Mrs. Hale won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving."

The day is not a national legal holiday, but almost every state legalized it, by legislative act. It is a family day, and the very sound of the name brings back inevitable memories of "back home," of the old farmhouse kitchen and the pantry crowded with "good things."

## SENIOR NEWS

Book reports are over for the seniors, that is, till the next time. We are studying early American writers. Our six weeks test which is right after Thanksgiving will be a snap. Mr. Hasting believes students should have a chance to look up all the answers to the questions to the test before he gives the test. Basketball is now the problem we discuss in Physics. Billy W. seems to out-talk the others with his good advice. He not only talks in Physics but talks so much English that his seat was moved.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior play has finally been decided upon and it will be given December 9 under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Calvert. She is very well noted for her ability in producing plays so don't miss it. The play is progressing with rapid speed since she has been at the head. We all hope that you will come and enjoy the play so don't be surprised if you are called upon within the next few days to buy a ticket. As you probably know the proceeds go for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Juniors are working very hard and are trying to cooperate with their director, Mrs. Calvert. If you want to see a good play come to "Junior Sees it Through."

## CHATTER-BOX

Why is it that the rest of the staff outside of 3 seniors and one junior and 1 sophomore can never get their news in?

Editor-in-Chief

It seems as though they always have something else to do after school but if we ever get out of a class the whole staff appears to work. They are so enthused! But soon as the bell rings to announce that school is out they all disappear. But they are pretty good at times so I guess that you will have to be satisfied with that!!!

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Election—Bob Holcombe was our one contribution for a candidate to the election.

Don't you believe it:

Melvin B. stayed in History and English class a whole period.

That our English class has been a "snap" the last few days.

That the Homemaking II girls weren't hungry Thursday night or that the gravy was good.

That organizing a newspaper is no work.

That Kate S. doesn't like one of Junior boys whose name is Donald B.

That the World history class isn't better without the Junior boys.

The grades are going to beat the Sophomores.

## NATIONAL MUSICAL ENSEMBLES

Nov. 21, a musical Ensemble was held in the school auditorium. It consisted of the members of the Musical Ensemble who have won national recognition as young artists with the highest honors at the National high school contests. It was under the di-

rection of W. B. Parkinson. The program was very artistic, educational and entertaining.

## FIFTH and SIXTH

We have finished our dresser scarfs, handkerchiefs, and dish towels. Mildred Mitchell has croched several handkerchiefs. Sixth grade is studying the making of books in social studies. Paul Petitgout was absent from school, also Beverly Sandlin. We have a turtle in our room. Donald Campbell is the owner.

## ELECTION

EXTRA! EXTRA! The Whigs win by a landslide. Students promised shorter hours of school. More pleasure in school. Dances in gym every week. No tests or written lessons. Teachers dictated to by the students. One day a week during the regular school week declared a holiday.

The winning officials are as follows:

President of the Student council—Jeanette Ehredt  
Vice president of the student c.—Robert Holcombe  
Treasurer of the student c.—Helen Hommelsheim  
Secretary of the student c.—Donald Hunt

## AGATHA WAG

Frank McCormick overheard this conversation the other day. Carson: Mother, is the sheep the dumbest of all dumb animals? Mother: Yes my lamb . . . I see the homemaking class went down to Leo's last Friday to get a real meal. Are they forgetting how to cook? Betty Potter says she likes to play cards. How about you Jean??? Is concentration easier for Carson and Colene in Economics when they gaze lingeringly at each other??? What is this, leap year? Betty Calvert took Bob Holcomb home last week. Vadea Minor's motto is "Always Early and Bright." Mick Watson and Dora Jane sat out on the porch Nov. 6, until 12 o'clock. Donald Bartells is beating Dave Ballein's time as far as Katherine S. is concerned. Was Schuller really duck hunting and Janis G. sleeping last Friday? Is Honeyman looking for a tuxedo for next Saturday nite?

## FRESHMEN SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE SENIORS

Alright if they can't be seen—silly green and ignorant — they get in our hair—they are always in the way—the boys think they are clever and heroes, but when it comes to the initiation they are cowards,—we'll be glad when they grow up.



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Clyde Semrow

Jack Gollobith

Thomas O'Rourke

Jean Chapman

Robert Richmond

Mr. G. C. Stutzman  
Advisor



### GROWING IN KNOWLEDGE AND CULTURE

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not.

He is a fool - - shun him;

He who knows not, and knows he knows not,

He is simple—teach him;

He who knows, and knows not he knows,

He is asleep—wake him;

He who knows, and knows that he knows,

He is wise—follow him.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." So said an ancient kin who knew much better than he practiced. To become wise and understanding we need, for one thing, knowledge. We should know a considerable variety and quantity of facts. But knowledge is not enough. Along with it we must have intelligence. Intelligence is not so much the facts we possess as the ability to apply these facts to the conditions in which we find our selves.

The wise man will seek to acquire culture—that quality which enables one to appreciate the finest and best elements in life. It aids a person in distinguishing between what is merely show and what is really good, whether it be in ways of living or art. A cultured person, for instance, prefers that kind of music that appeals to his finest senses instead of that which expresses itself in mere noise and motion. Swing may be his seasoning but not his regular diet.

The wise man is an educated man. Education does not mean simply obtaining information or going to school. It is the development of the talents and faculties of mind, body, and spirit. It is a process of training or a series of experiences. It may go on for an entire lifetime. While many of us get a great part of our education in school, none of us needs to let education come to an end when someone hands us a diploma.

### SENIOR NEWS

The seniors who did not have to take the six-weeks test are: Carson Honeyman, Reid Keene, Helen Hommelsheim, Colene Hesselbacher, Jeanette Ehredt.

Those five were glad, naturally, but those who had to take it were not so glad because the test was terribly hard and it hurt their pride to think that they had to answer some questions which the five named above made out.

### JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Play will be given next Friday night, December 9th. The tickets are 25c for adults and 10c for children. We hope everyone

will attend because an evening of enjoyment will be at hand for those who come. Don't miss it!

### Seventh and Eighth

Those who got a perfect score in spelling the last six weeks get a quarter holiday Friday afternoon. They were: Alice Hatfield from the seventh grade and Donald O'Rourke, Clarence Mitchell, Jean Hatfield, Verta Gerlich and Bertha Curley from eighth grade.

### FIFTH AND SIXTH

The fifth and sixth grade have taken six weeks tests. The fifth grade decorated the room for Xmas. The fifth grade is going to decorate our Christmas tree and the sixth grade is going to get the Christmas plays and fifth grade is going to sing. Billy Wood drew a scene of Christmas that was very good.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

Comments made by Sophomores:

"Oh! That Geometry test was terrible, didn't you think so! But English was easy, yea! I thought so. Wow was that history test ever hard."

Mr. Hasting made a confession to us the other day. We've been wondering why he was always "so" cross during our English period. But the problem has been solved. He tells us he gets so mad at those drummers downstairs, which by the way, practice the period before our English, that he doesn't have time to cool off before our class.

In Homemaking we are having a grand time. We're picking out our ideal homes and husbands. Betty Hancock is very undecided as to who she wants for her husband.

Believe it or not.

Miss Kraft likes to play janitor in the history room after the World history class is over. It seems there was a lot of peanut shells on the floor—I wonder where they could have come from.

Melvin Bainbridge was sick last Monday.

Charlotte Robinson does not like Melvin Freeman.

Bernard McCormick and Doris Rall are going to be married—Could it be a mock wedding??

Alvin Nobis does not know who Annabelle is!

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Rachel Parker had a nice little boy from the Junior class see her home last Thursday night from play practice.

Jeanette Ehredt says that she doesn't want to go with Frank McCormick any more. What do you think Frank?????

Ione Minor and Red Schuller were

seen together quite a bit lately.

What is that little girl in Savanna going to say?

Betty Calvert doesn't want to invite Bob Holcombe to the G. A. A. dance but every girl has to bring a boy so there you are Betty!!!

Donald Bartels isn't going to "Rumpus Ridge" after this Friday night.

Jack Gollobith has been with Rose Rowley every night during the week since play practice has started. Nice work, Jack.

Betty Potter isn't going to the dance in Eliabeth this Sat. night because she hasn't got a way!!!!

### CHATTER BOX

Why didn't Jean Chapman want the G. A. A. girls to give a party and invite boys?

Billy Boy

You see her steady works at the Mitchell cafe and he works nights therefore he couldn't come and what would be the use for Jean?

Do Jane Kilpatrick and Vera Gerlich really sit with Russel Martin just to do their Algebra problems?

Sally Sue

I couldn't say but I have a hunch that the girls are holding out on us.

Why don't Larry Eastman go to see the Burr in Galena anymore?

Betty Boop

It has been rumored around a bit that they had a lover's quarrel. They'll make up after Xmas I betch'.

Why is it that you never see Donald Hunt with a girl?

Witty Woo

You are forgetting that Donald is a business man. You know in the lunch room. But don't think that for one minute that all the girls don't flock in there to see him. Leo was smart when he got "Runt" to work for him.

### SONG TITLES

"So Help Me" if Mr. Hasting doesn't give me a good grade in English this six weeks. Bill Welsh!!!!

"Two Sleepy People" Melvin Bainbridge and Dora Jane Stutzman.

"All Ashore" when Mickey Watson gets through trapping.

"I Haven't Changed A Thing" on the basketball team says Mr. Gother.

"Have You Forgotten So Soon?" says Miss Kraft in snorthand.

"Heart and Soul" in my work is David Ballein's motto.

"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" said Mr. Hasting to Miss Johnson.

"Small Fry is the nickname we have attached to Merle Bauman.

"You Go To My Head" Miss Quaker says to a certain senior boy.

"Betty Coed" is Robert Holcombe's favorite song.



# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Colene Hesselbacher  
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Rose Rowley

Betty Calvert

Mary Ella Diehl

Dora Jane Stutzman

Mary Ellen Miller

Jeanette Ehredt

Mildred Foltz

Jane Kilpatrick

Jean Chapman

Vera Gerlich

Virginia Harkness

Kathryn Speer

Marjorie Schuller

Nadine Anderson



**IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY**

Once I knew a woman whose favorite dream was of what she would do for others if she only had money.

She herself was comfortably though modestly supported for every one of her 80 years; first by her father, then by two successive husbands.

I was a young girl when I knew this woman who was praised by so many for her "big heart." We were six orphans whose ages ranged from six to 21; the aunt who lived with us was very frail, sometimes in bed for weeks at a time. Three of the children were in school; my own job in a hardware store required me to work from 8:30 to 5:30. My neighbor, who often came in to sit with my aunt, pitied us warmly, but not once in those hard years did I come home to find that she had darned a stocking or dusted the living-room furniture. Condensed from Readers Digest.

This goes to show the greatest gift in the world, to those around us, is the gift of love, and love doesn't cost money.

**SENIOR NEWS**

The students, eighteen in all file quite quietly into the English room. All is well with the students but to the teachers eyes—oh what a sight! It seems Bill and Mick cannot sit beside each other without putting their arms around each other. They love each other so. Frank and Carson have the habit of sliding their chairs back out of line and sitting every-which-way, but they are not the only ones who have acquired that habit, the girls are just as bad. Whispering seems to be their best habit though and they practice this very diligently. Others have their history lessons to copy and are busy scribbling the correct answers—they hope. While still others are reading the funniest funnies ever. A few scattered hither and thither are very alert and seem to have all the answers written on their faces—But mind you—VERY FEW!

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

Can you sing? Of course everyone can. Especially Xmas songs. We love to! The student council got the idea and wondered why not? So Friday the last period in the afternoon everyone got together and sang. They sang all the old Christmas carols they hadn't sung since way back in '38. It brought back a lot of

memories too. When good old Santa brought the dolls with real hair and the gun that really worked! It brought new ideas too. One new idea in particular was brought forth. This is, we added a little "what's-it-quick" to our jolly singing. To explain more fully. We had six contestants. A professor quiz, a time keeper, and of course a judge. Each contestant was asked a simple catchy question by the professor and had to answer it before the time keeper got restless and sounded the gong. The judge then duly marked down the correct score and on to the next. The winner, Mr. Marvin Hasting, was presented with a typing tablet.

**FRESHMAN NEWS**

The freshmen are privileged characters all right. They can eat candy if they pass it around and they can chew gum if they give their English teacher a stick. One brilliant brain—Whatta brain.

**JUNIOR CLASS**

The Junior class of Hanover high school presents "Junior Sees it Through."

Characters—Ellen Harbeck, Rose Rowley; Esther May Matthews, Mary Ellen Miller; Grandma Harbeck, Jean Chapman; Henry Harbeck, Wilson Haggerty; Junior Harbeck, Jack Gollobith; Howard Randall, Dave Ballein; Lynda Reynolds, Betty Potter; Miss Reynolds, Rachel Parker; Morris Shulerman, Roland Unangst; Judge Thatcher, Roland Unangst; George Harbeck, Donald Bartell.

Director Mrs. J. W. Calvert, prompter Shirley Jackson, stage manager Raymond Graham.

Time, the present.

Place, the Harbeck home in Holiston.

Act one, the Dining room of the Harbeck home, a late afternoon in June.

Act two, the same, the next afternoon.

Act three, the same night.

**7th and 8th GRADE**

The honor roll for this six weeks is as follows: Alice Hatfield and Lillian Mae Parker of the seventh grade, Billy Chapman, Jack Eadie, Bertha Curley, Mildred Cutler, and Ruth Robinson of the eighth grade.

The eighth grade is studying Dickens "Christmas Carol" in literature.

The Christmas tree is very pretty in our room.

**5th and 6th GRADE**

Paul Petietgout, Leland Speer, and Billy Wool brought a nice Christmas tree from Turner's mill. We got our report cards Wednesday. Sixth grade is working on its Christmas play. Mrs. Gollobith, Janice Gollobith, Frank Gray, and Betty Calvert entertained us Friday with music. Also the second and fourth room came in to hear them. Bud Ingersoll was absent from school Friday.

Chatterbox: Why is it that Miss Johnson isn't afraid to go out at nite?

Kurious Katie.

She always has a "Speer" with her.

Chatterbox: What does one do with "lemons?"

Redwing Reid.

Squeeze them!

Chatterbox: How much does Jack G. charge for lessons in love?

Hopeful.

He ain't a sayin'.

Chatterbox.

**AGATHA WAG**

Question of the year: What little boy stuck a protector point into what little girl and got put back in the box he came from? . . . Looks like that Rose R.-Jack G. romance is breezing right along with Jack looking simple but happy. Why can't these rehearsals go on--and on? . . . I guess Goldie A. is building up a reserve force--how's about it Reid and Happy? . . . Two gals I now are worrying their heads off about a faller who has to walk 5 miles to school every day. Some one should give Colene and Helen a car . . . Gee! The freshman boys are sure growing up--in height I mean. Note Wardie Harstick's bangs the next time you see him . . . What will Grandma Chapman do without Stanley Stoner if he goes down Centralia way? . . . Why is it that four chairs can be dropped on the gym floor without hurting it and a little teensy weensy dance will? I can't understand . . . Why is it likely that Carson Honeyman will be marching into Sandman's drugstore for the next year--or two--once a week . . . I guess Bill Welsh is getting on to Mr. Gother's sudden oddities at the games. Does his hat fit, Bill?



## BASKETBALL RECORD

Placed first in County  
Tournament

Placed third in Conference:

Scales Mound	46 to 22
Scales Mound	53 to 34
Savanna	34 to 20
Savanna	20 to 26
Elizabeth	46 to 23
Elizabeth	55 to 19
Galena	32 to 20
Galena	29 to 23
Stockton	18 to 26
Stockton	18 to 25
East Dubuque	36 to 20
East Dubuque	48 to 18
Warren	37 to 30
Galena	23 to 24
Stockton	18 to 17
Chadwick	38 to 29
Chadwick	22 to 23
Elizabeth	39 to 23

Players with records:

	F. G.	F. T.
F. McCormick	45	36
Gollobith, J	18	5
Keene, R.	67	20
Honeyman	69	11
Welsh	18	43
Diehl	13	7
Eastman	6	6
Steele	6	2
Bartel	2	2
Ryder	1	1
Bainbridge	1	1
Nobis	1	



**THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS**

If Christmas meant no more than a vacation period, a time for the exchanging of gifts and visits, a time of feasting (within limits), it would be worth while. We need times like that. We need something to break the monotony of life; and however varied our workaday activities may be, they tend eventually to become a little tedious if not broken by interludes of pleasure, merriment, pure recreation. If Christmas meant that and nothing more, we might still hail it with joy and gladness.

But Christmas does mean something more than that. At any rate, it should. We should be missing the most beautiful aspect of the festival and the one of most lasting benefits if we missed the real spirit of Christmas, which is the spirit of unselfishness, of sympathy, of good will, and of devotion to Him in whose name the festival is celebrated.

At this Christmas season each one who believes in the Christian spirit of peace and brotherhood and good will should ponder over means whereby he might help to spread these sentiments and principles in his country and in the world. The power of any one individual to make these softening influences prevail throughout the land and throughout the earth is limited. But each one has the obligation to do what he can. This means that one can scarcely presume to act in the Christian spirit without being as well equipped as a citizen as he possibly can be.

An obligation quite as urgent rests upon each individual to see to it that the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of Christianity animates and motivates his own life. In this realm, each individual has almost unlimited power. He can see to it that his influence is exerted to the end that his relatives, his neighbors, his friends may be happy. Each one may rule selfishness out of his life, and the Christmas season is an appropriate time for each to consider

how effectively this transformation has been made in his own life and in his own influence.

Taken from the American Observer.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**

The high school was a riot Friday. Apples, candy, and gifts were flying through the air. To get the program rolling they sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Gathe did her part by playing the piano. Then came the time that the students were waiting for, the gifts. Frank M. and Carson H. played Santa Clause and handed out the gifts to each student. Everyone would rush to the student who had last received a gift to see what he got. The program ended by passing out apples and candy. The apples were given by Mister Stutzman.

**SENIOR NEWS**

"Friday," the day we usually have tests, seemed to have been a pretty good day after all. In shorthand everyone read jokes to one another. Of course they had to be transcribed from the shorthand outlines, but they were much more interesting to read. Then we played a game something like "Anagrams" but instead of letters we used shorthand outlines. It was a lot of fun. The winning score was a tie between Rachel Parker and Jeanette Ehredt with fifteen points each.

**FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE**

Friday afternoon we gave a party for the seventh and eighth grades. We all sang Christmas carols together and then we gave three plays to entertain our guests. Duane Paisley was absent from school this week.

**FRESHMAN NEWS**

The general science class wants Miss Johnson to make a New Year's

resolution, not so many quizzes.

Why is it that Alvin N. is always making eyes at a certain freshman girl. Could it be Vera G.

I see where Vada Minor is still receiving letters from that certain "Bright" boy.

Is it true what they say about Russell and Doris R.?

**BAND**

The band concert last Thursday evening was well attended and was very much enjoyed by everyone. The band cleared over forty-eight dollars with which to help pay for musical instruments etc.

**JUNIOR NEWS**

The junior play was given both Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Wallace Calvert served as director and because of her fine help and cooperation the junior class wishes to express their appreciation to her.

Junior book reports were due last Friday for the juniors, but only four out of ten were turned in. Must be a few of them decided not to work because it is so close to Christmas.

**AGATHA WAG**

Why is it that Bob Tuite does not want Phyllis Turner to buy white galoshes?? Could it be that he doesn't want to clean them. Stanley Stoner saves all the letters he receives from Mary Marcum. He also has a very bad habit of collecting letters. Mary writes to her girl friends. Who is Poet Speer going to play Monopoly with now that Miss Johnson has gone home for Christmas vacation? Since Mister Hasting made the remark that he would have to get married to make use of his Christmas present, all the eligible girls had better watch their step. Why is it that Melvin B. came to the conclusion that Mister Stutzman was a good wrestler?



# SENIOR VESPERS

7 P.M., Sunday, June 4

School Auditorium

Prelude

Processional

Invocation

Songs

Sermonette—"On Keeping Alive to Truth"

Song

Benediction Hymn

Postlude

Eleanor Miller Gathe

Eleanor Miller Gathe

Mr. B. L. Tallman

High School Chorus

Mr. B. L. Tallman

High School Chorus

Audience and Chorus

Eleanor Miller Gathe



## NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

January first has been generally recognized as New Year's day. On this day every one has a desire to "turn over a new leaf" so to speak. The idea is to make New Year's resolutions. Nearly everyone makes them—if they are not made as a serious resolve to better oneself they are made—"just to be broken." Then of course there are a few who don't believe in such "tommy-rot" and don't make any at all. But very few.

New Year's resolutions are O. K. There is just one thing wrong with them—it gives too many people the impression that one can't turn over a new leaf on any other day except on New Year's day. This is bad! Because at that rate, the minute you break them, you can't do anything about it until the following year.

The only way to get away from this is to change the title a little and just call them "resolutions." This could be applied to any time of the year you want. So let's everyone make more resolutions, make them right now and keep them!

## SENIOR NEWS

[This was the Senior's last chance to keep their New Year's resolutions to be in English class on time and most of us have broken them already. There seems to be more of an interest in history class however. We are studying about the Jacksonian Era.

In shorthand we are progressing nicely. Most of us can write forty words per minute. We have our first book almost completed.

Physics is hard but interesting says one Senior. We are studying what centrifugal force is doing to the earth.

The Seniors all seem to be better spirits since Christmas vacation. Maybe Santa Clause was good to them.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Our English class certainly was informal Friday afternoon. In fact it was on the verge of being too much so. Kathryn Speer and Betty Hancock had the floor most of the time. While Melvin made himself comfortable by occasionally propping his feet upon the back of another chair. Charlotte Robinson was in a quarreling mood since the news of a marriage has fallen upon her fair ears, and so she argued about her topic for Monday. Oh! yes, we made a discovery too—Robert Potter is "teacher's pet" maybe "peeve"—I don't know. The only piece missing from the puzzle was Dora J.'s comments and we certainly DID miss them.

Watch for any kind of a Notice on the boards. The Sophomores are planning a candy day here at school.

## JUNIOR FLASHES

The Junior class is a little inclined to be on the sociable side in English class so Mr. Hasting has arranged it so most of us are separated from our neighbor by an empty chair. But it takes more than an empty chair to stop some Juniors from carrying on those little conversations.

We're now studying the transition from the Age of Classicism to the Age of Romanticism in English literature which is about as clear as mud to the majority of us.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

In starting out the New Year it has been pretty tough for us fresh-

men. Tuesday morning we went in to general science with a smile on our faces for we thought sure Miss Johnson had made one New Year's resolution—(no more quizzes for the freshmen.)

We then went into English and started to write business letters for M. L. Hasting and we have been at it ever since. That afternoon we had a lot of fun with Miss Kraft in Junior Business but oh! boy, that algebra! We've been learning and writing rules all week long.

## G. A. A. NEWS

Of all the determined people!—Why, I—Well, I tell you!—I never knew it before but there are at least six different ways to make chile. Let me tell you how it all happened. Last Thursday night the G. A. A. girls got together to make some chile for their supper. Now, I've heard the old saying "Too many cooks spoil the broth" but never before had I heard "too many recipes spoil the broth!" But like Henry Clay, the old compromiser, they finally fixed it up to suit everyone. Then the girls played basketball, Chinese checkers, five hundred, and seasoned their evening with a dash of dancing before going home.

## SPORTS

After three years of battle the basketball team finally came out on top, "winner of the county tourney." It really wasn't so hard. Galena gave us the most competition with East Dubuque and Stockton giving us a fair run. We played far from our best in all three games so we intend to win the rest this year, by a larger margin. Not until we get to Rockford to we expect any stiff opposition.

Winning teams are usually rewarded with a banquet. So far we haven't heard about any but we're waiting.

Dizzy Deane.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Ginny and Janis were in Joliet two or three weeks ago. We do not know whether it was voluntary or by request . . .

Chuck Gray doesn't leave town anymore because that "certain girl friend" got married.

Why is Dick Miller always singing the song "Emaline"???

Roger Sullivan faked a sore arm so he could go to Galena every night last week . . .

I hear that Warner Calvert was in the marrying mood New Year's Eve.

Sis Eadie says she lost three pounds over the holidays. I guess she just wasn't hungry???

Who was that red head Bert Sullivan was with New Year's night?

Leo still makes that trip on the hill every night . . . I wonder if they are??

## "CHATTER-BOX"

Where was Helen H. New Year's eve?

Billy Blue  
Take it from me "Manna said no!" but Joe Spivens says she had a cold. Nevertheless she and Joe didn't get out of New Town, New Year's eve or even New Year's night.

Where did Mildred Foltz get the diamond she is now wearing?

Sally Spring  
When she first had it she said her

folks gave it to her but now it's Charlie. Who knows maybe he did put the down payment on it!!!!

Why does Frank McCormick want to be a doctor?

Jolly Joe

It seems that Frank went to see the doctor the other day and when the doctor told him to cough up \$5.00 Frank knew that it would be worth his time and brains to take up medical practice.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bernard McCormick is beating Norm' Stewart's time with Nona Campbell. . . Runt Hunt is not sought after by all high school girls. . . . Jean Chapman has been stepping out on Stanley with that little Goard boy from Elizabeth. . . . Jane Kilpatrick has been making eyes at Reid Keene. . . . Ione Minor has been holding out on us with that little brown-eyed neighbor boy. . . . Colene Hesselbacher was with her Romeo (Bert Sullivan) New Year's eve. . . . Nadine Anderson and Eddie O'Neal really had a quarrel, its lasted over three weeks now. . . . Buster Diehl and Betty Calvert are making great progress, they say, in Physics but it could be something else. . . . Carson Honeyman was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. . . . James Steele dated "OKE-DOKEY!!!!"

## FAMOUS LAST LINES

I'll bet it's Floyd!—Janis Gollo-bith.

I'm so mad I could curse!—Jeanette Ehredt.

Stop wiggling I'm writing my shorthand—Betty Calvert.

I say so!—Reid Keene.

There's that guy again!—Mary Ellen Miller.

I'll never do it again!—Virginia Harkness.

Hold everything!—Bill Welsh.

## WHOSIT QUICK

This fascinating senior has blond hair, about 5 ft. 4 in., blue eyes and is liked by everyone. She loves to read and is quite interested in athletics. She hasn't any enemies because she is so timid and shy. She doesn't like the boys around school but look out for the country boys. She is very neat and attractive in her appearance. She isn't the best in her class but she studies hard and gets good grades.

THE ANSWER WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S "WHOSIT QUICK"

## SONG TITLES

"KINDA' LONESOME" . . . since Stanley went away says Jean Chapman.

"WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE" . . . Rose Rowley.

"HOORAY FOR CHARLIE" . . . cries Mildred Foltz.

"I GO FOR THAT" . . . on Rumpus Ridge says Don Bartels.

"WHEN PAW WAS COURTIN' MA" . . . things were different says Kate Speer.

"THEY SAY" . . . Helen H. is losing out for that cute little blond in Galena, they tell me her name is Flossie!! Is that right Reid?

"YOUR A SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE" . . . says Mr. Hasting to the Junior class.

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT AN OLD LOVE" . . . says Jack Gollo-bith.



# COMMENCEMENT

8 P.M., Monday, June 5

School Auditorium

Processional

Eleanor Miller Gathe

Music

High School Chorus

Student Speeches

Instrumental Music

Gollobith Trio

Awards and Honors

Supt. G. C. Stutzman

Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. George F. Unangst

President,

Board of Education

Recessional

Eleanor Miller Gathe



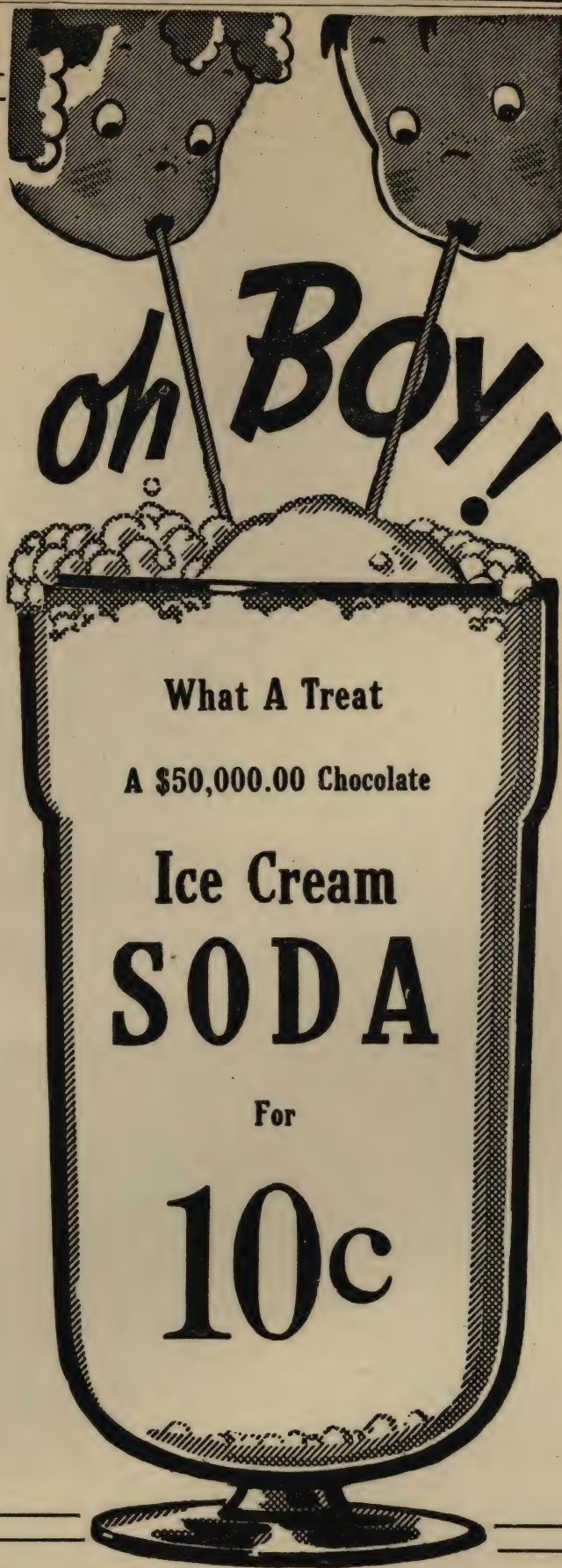
## AGATHA WAG

Alas! Alas! Christmas vacation is over and everyone has already pitched into their work with the greatest of vim and vigor. In fact it was started off with a bang by having the dumb waiter in the girls' locker room broken. It made such a noise that even Mr. Hasting was aroused. The blame has been shifted on two certain high school girls, one a junior and one a Senior. . . . Headlines for this week go to Dave Ballien and Mary Ella Deihl. It seems that they favor private talks especially when another character is the center of the conversation??? Betty Hancock has a new beau who lives on the Savanna pavement, his initials are Kenneth Rand. Some stuff, eh, what?? I wonder if Doris Rall and Melvin Bainbridge will re-

new their old basketball friendship of last year, you know the one where she sits on his lap on the bus??? What's this I hear about Frank and Jeanette having to sit in the same chair to play a game of cards? ?? What's the matter with two chairs, Frank?? Donald B. says that he is getting sick and tired of having girls ditch dances on him, but I notice that he doesn't say anything about a certain little country girl. We usually think of Betty Potter as being shy and quiet but she sort of shocked us last Sunday night in Galena. Miss Johnson passed crackers a round to all the Home Making II girls last week because she said that we all looked sort of hungry, especially when two of them eat out of garbage cans. . . Norm and Nona are still that way about each other.

Donald Hunt just loves to work in a restaurant because then he can wait on the girl of his heart, who is she??? Why, Virginia H. of course. Bob Holcombe took a liking to some girl's jacket and he hid it in a very good place. Now wouldn't it have been awful if Betty had caught a terrible cold, Robert ?? If you want a good scoop, just ask Rose R. what she got from a Junior boy for Christmas. . . Goldie A. is going to join G. A. A. so that she can invite a new boy to the party they are going to have. She says that she can invite Eddie any time. . . Well, I guess I'll just stop this endless line of chatter before I make too many of you go??? So with a cloud of dust, and the speed of light and a hearty Hi! Ho! Silver, I'll gallop off until next week.





What A Treat

A \$50,000.00 Chocolate

Ice Cream  
**SODA**

For

**10c**

**SANDMAN'S**

**REXALL STORE**

HANOVER

ILLINOIS



## THE NATURE OF TELEPATHY

Is it possible for any man to "read" a thought that lies only in the mind of another? Can any man "see" an object that is hidden from his eyes and all his other senses? Is there such a thing as the telepathy?

There is something we may now report as sure. It is the outcome of a long series of simple, but purely scientific experiments.

One test that was used is as follows: Between 2 people in the center of a table, stood a wooden screen so high and so wide they couldn't see one another. One held a special pack of cards, 25 in number, and as fast as one could write down the calls, the other person tried to name all the cards in the pack from top to bottom correctly. They went through the pack 20 times and when it was over they found the person named had an amazing number correct. So many that there was only one chance in 600 million that it might have been done by luck or accident.

Various tests were made and it was found that under normal conditions you could guess one out of five.

Again there may be no actual cards in use. The experimenter may merely imagine one card after another and ask the performer to name the card he is imagining. In this case the test would be pure telepathy.

About a score of men and women were discovered who could regularly name so many cards correctly that there was not one chance in a million of their having done it by accident.

This leaves us but little apparent choice between believing in telepathy or believing in sheer nonsense.

The powers seem to be extra sensory. They do not seem to constitute a sixth sense. The gift seems to be an active function of the mind, more delicate than most of our mental powers, but it appears to be an altogether normal power.

These are just facts as presented to us in the Readers Digest, so believe just as you want.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mary Ellen Miller sprained her ankle by falling down the steps . . . Donald Bartels has at last got started up at Elizabeth . . . Ronald Unangst has kissed Okey Duke three times . . . Mary Ella Diehl has been dating Bumy Baker . . . Marjorie S. and Rip R. staying in Hanover on Sat. night. (Is Rip laid off?) . . . Vada Minor and Vera A. are quarreling over "Sunny Boy" Bright . . . Tommy O. escorting Vera G. across the balcony . . . Merle B. getting his algebra lesson . . . Ward H. giving a Minn. girl the air for a girl from Clinton named Betty . . . Betty Potter and Leland had a fight and were not at the dance in Elizabeth last Friday night . . .

## WHOSIT QUICK

This fine piece of architecture is about the best kid in school. He is the center of attraction at all times,

including basket-ball. He doesn't give a hop about grades or honors but is a good worker in what ever he makes up his mind to do. He says he doesn't like the girls but sometimes I wonder! His nickname is "Squint."

Last week—Ione Minor.

## POEM

Specialty by Carson Honeyman

## "On A Sunday Afternoon"

I've been stranded in Savanna without a bite to eat,

There wasn't one familiar face on Main or Second street.

Tho' all my plans were going wrong,

I always seemed to get along 'till a Sunday afternoon.

I've been stranded in Galena and didn't know a soul.

I hummed a cup of coffee and slice of jelly roll.

My motto was "to do or die;"

I always manage to get by

'Till a Sunday afternoon.

Sunday was the day I met you and my heart was beating like a drum.

When I set my cap to get you I didn't expect to wind up under your thumb.

## SONG TITLES

"After looking at you" I'll never be the same says Mr. Hasting to Miss Johnston.

"Deep in a Dream" Melvin Brainbridge.

"Jeepers Creepers" I just can't get my physics.

"Old Folks" are different says Mr. Stutzman.

"It's the Natural Thing to do" 8 out of 10 flunk English test.

"Clap Hands Clap Hands" here comes Miss Kraft.

"Love Doesn't Grow on Trees" says Larry Eastman.

## AGATHA WAG

Well, here we are, two sleepy people, I mean, oh well, who knows and who cares what I mean. The special scoop goes to the Triangle club. We want to see everyone at the dance . . . Don't forget . . . Rachel Parker says: Just call me Flash. Catch on Donald?? Mary Ellen says that she has a new heart-throb on the string, his name is something like Bob Murphy. Why don't you bring him out of hiding, Mary Ellen? Vernon Sanderson and Vada Minor seem to have a lot in common. You better be careful Vada, Sonny Boy might hear of it . . . Jack G. has a new girl friend in Dubuque. Could her name be Darlene? David B. says that they did things different "when Pa was courtin' Ma" . . . Helen H. thinks she knows who writes this column but she's badly mistaken . . . Why does Bill Welsh try so many long shots in basketball? Because he's very good at them, he hardly ever misses . . . Jeanette E. and Frank M. aren't so friendly these days, could they have had a spat? Melvin B. is two timing Doris R. by going with the baker's daughter from Galena. I hope Doris doesn't scratch little Jean Weeder's eyes out because they really are a beautiful blue, aren't they Melvin . . . Nona C. says I'm just a one-man woman, meaning of

course, Norm Dempsey Stewart . . . Who is this mysterious "prom-trotter" that Colene is going to bring to the Junior-Senior Prom. It couldn't be B. G. could it Colene?? Betty H. is jealous of Charlotte R. because she is taking Melvin away from her. What's the matter with Kenneth, Betty? Doesn't he love you any more? Jean C. wants to marry a lawyer, in fact she has one all picked out in Galena . . . I just couldn't resist the temptation to put Jackie H.'s name in this column. Ralphie and her aren't that way about each other any more. A handsome redhead from East Dubuque has all of her attentions . . . Donald H. wishes that Leo would come back. He has work every night and therefore, he can't take Virginia to the shows . . . Well, Cheerio . . . old chaps. Until next week when I'll call all the cats on the backyard fence for another catty chat . . .

## CHATTER BOX

Why did Charlotte Robinson say she was going to quit the band?

Sugar Sue

It seems that she and "Hastie Days" got into a little trouble over stomach muscles so Charlotte decided to quit.

Why is Jackie G. always late for typing class?

Blackie Bill

When he goes around and invites ladies to go to a show at 9 you know he must stay out a good part of the night therefore making him late for school.

## SPORTS

The basketball team after a spurt of luck defeated the Elizabeth high team in a none too interesting game last Tuesday. It wasn't because we were good but because they had a lot of tough luck and the ball just wouldn't seem to go in for them. Any way we had a swell time after the game when we all got together and lunched on sandwiches and cocoa.

We also had a hard time beating Scales Mound. They sure put up a good fight. We tried using a zone defense for the first time this year and it didn't work any too well but we got along alright. The cocoa and ham sandwiches we had after that game were marvelous. Miss Johnston sure can cook. There's some good stuff for some of you bachelors.

As for the article in last week's Revonah; well I don't know where Dizzy Deane got in.

P. S. (I still think that we can beat any of them by a large margin.)

## JUNIOR FLASHES

Have you heard the big news??? The juniors are sponsoring a big Amateur contest February 27, 1939. Contestants will be from Hanover and other nearby towns. The price will be 10c, 15c and 25c. Plan to attend now.

What little Junior girl is it that Mr. Hastings says knows all the answers? "Now do you really, Jean?"

Jack Gollobith and Wilson Haggerty are so fond of each other that they just won't have an empty chair separating them in English class.



# HOW

# MANY?



*"Fill'er up - - with half a gallon," he whispers . . .*

It was the night of the high school dance.

Young Bill Stebbins drives in with the family bus, loaded to the ceiling with stiff-collared youngsters and their girl friends in those flimsy dresses you always see at those affairs.

You could just see those kids were like to bust with their importance.

"How many," I asks, as if it were Old Bill himself. Young Bill hops out.

"Fill 'er up," he shouts so that everybody could hear him.

As I'm putting the hose in the tank Bill whispers into my ear, "With half a gallon!" I look at him and wink. I never saw a kid look so relieved! Well, when I got through wiping the windshield, checking the water and the tires, those youngsters must have thought Young Bill was just about the most important person in town!

But I guess that isn't news. Everybody who drives in here IS the most important person in town as far as we're concerned.

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## FRESHMAN NEWS

The class is having bad luck in algebra. We just can't get those exponents---Miss Johnston is trying to teach the girls how to do the running stitch but without much success---it's the same old story in English, business letters.---Miss Johnston is still giving a quiz now and then in general science.---

## PEP

Just to arouse a little more school spirit the student council is going to sell wooden novelty pins. They are red and white, our school colors, and they have megaphones with a big "H." They will be sold to all students on January 20 for only ten cents. So don't forget.

## SPECIAL ITEM

The basketball game played in the Hanover school gym last Friday night with the grades and Chestnut park was won by a large majority by the Hanover grades.

## SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class has been imposed upon this week. In English we have to write a two thousand word theme and if we want to get credit for it in

history, we have to have it done by next Friday. We also have to read and outline two chapters in history besides answering a lot of questions and making a map.

Shorthand should be much easier for us because we have to read our own notes. Woe be unto the person who can't read his own writing.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Will you buy a ticket to our dance? . . . Well, if you do, now, be sure and buy it from me. Won't you? Most of us are familiar with these questions since the seniors are so ambitious and want to make a success of their dance. Here's hoping they do. "Work" that word certainly has had plenty of meaning in it this week. Outline in English--outline in homemaking--outline in history. If there was any possible way to outline geometry we would have to do that. . . Along with all of our school work we're making candy. The sophomore class has cooperated in every way in this candy making and I believe we will come out on top. At least we hope to . . . For a little gossip, I've heard that Miss Hancock has been threatened by one of our teachers. Yes she was told that she would be kept after

the others had left. It seems Betty seen a gray auto parked in front of the school house last Monday night. The owner's nickname is "Poet." Betty was all taken up with the idea of beating Miss E. J.'s time.

## ALUMNI NEWS

We wish to apologize for the mistake in last week's paper for saying that Chuck Gray is staying home nights. We hear he is just like all other men, he goes right out and finds another girl. I would too, Chuck . . . Leo Whalen has finally broken up the "Four Irishmen". . . I wonder why Johnny Potter likes to work crossword puzzles down at Leo's?? Bert S. had his eye on something besides the basket at Stockton last week . . . Tink says he has been a very good boy since New Year's week-end . . . Melvin Freeman says Stockton has better looking girls than any other nearby town . . . A few of the alumni boys went to the basket ball game at Elizabeth last Tuesday but not to see the game, but those cheerleaders. Not mentioning any names but they were Jack Miller, Mike McCormick, Chuck Gray, Bert Sullivan, and Sherman McIntyre.



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# From School Work To Life Work

*—A Message To Graduates*

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## FRESHMAN NEWS

We freshman sure are glad we have no algebra today, and that we get out at 2:30. In English we are outlining our book from the first page to the present page. In Junior Business Practices we have to work problems out of a small book (this extra work is getting us down. Miss Johnson is trying to pound into our thick heads the facts about gravity and centrifugal force.

## GRADE TEAM

I guess those guys from Lincoln Grade School at Savanna really got put in their place last Friday night. Didn't we beat em right around the Mulberry bush though? Sure wish we could play a team that would put up a little competition!

## A QUIZZ AGAIN?

Yep, that's right—but not the kind you're thinking of.—An Old Prof. Quizz gave us a work out in the assembly last Friday. Do you know why rain drips off a duck? Do you Heien? Do you know why chickens do not lay eggs at night? Well, do you? It's because they're roosters.

## SENIOR STAR

Our senior class is going to enter the American Youth Forum Contest. We can either write a two thousand word article on "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me;" or "New Frontiers for American Youth." We can also draw or paint on the subjects: "This Is My America;" or "New Frontiers for American Youth."

This is something new for our senior class but we are going to try our best. Of course we don't expect to win the grand prize of one thousand dollars but maybe we will win the second prize of five hundred dollars. That is, maybe.

We are all studying for the semester tests. We are studying all the harder because we know we won't have a chance to take many more semester tests, and we want to do our best.

You are likely to hear something like this from the seniors: "I'm going to be a teacher," and "I think I'll take up nursing," or "If I had the money, I'd go, but." Still we are glad we are seniors.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Inequalities—We certainly do understand them. Melvin had the statements written unequal and the reasons were stating why they were equal. Since all of us understand them about as well as Melvin does we have a very "up and coming" Geometry class.

Our house of our heart's desire is on the verge of becoming complete. That is, all but Betty Hancock's—and she tells us she is going to reside in a paper shack.

It seems that Doris Rall was found guilty in the case of Martin versus Hasting. She was talking to Martin when her English outline was way, way overdue.

## "AGATHA WAG"

"Hello Folksies," here I am back again to haunt you. From what I hear there have been quite a number of sleigh-riding parties over on "Christian Hill" lately. More fun, says Dora and Kate because Melvin and Mike love to sleigh-ride also . . . Jack G. has a bad habit of pushing girls in snowdrifts. Nice boys don't do those things, Jack . . . Buster D. was seen escorting Helen H. home the other night. Sure is cold sitting out on the porch, isn't it Bob??? Colene H. believes that "An Old Flame Never Dies" and it's not a High School beau either . . . Melvin B. says that the sun has never been measured because no one has ever been there. Now, is that an intelligent question, Melvin??? Betty C. stayed in the country over the week-end. She says that she wants to learn to milk a cow so when she becomes married to Bob H., she can help him with the farming . . . Merle B. has quite a crush on Vada M. Better be careful of Sonny Boy, Merles . . . Goldie A. was at the dance Wed., with that O'Neil boy from Savanna, looks like a steady romance, with the exception of a few harmless fights. . . Rose R. and Jack G. had a couple rounds last Sat. night, it was Jack's fault too. He's such a pest . . . Chuck McC. was seen making eyes at Mildred F. I hope Charlie doesn't get jealous don't you Mil??? Jeepers Creepers, times getting short so I'll end this endless line of chatter until next week . . . When I'll be back in a Flash with a Flash . . .

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Billy W. escorted Betty Calvert home from the senior dance last Wed. Donald B. and Jean C. are that way . . . Reid Keene doesn't go with a handsonme little blond from Galena . . . Buster Diehl and Kate S. were sleigh-riding the other night. Mildred and Sammy S. seem to have a lot in common.

## SONG TITLES

"Heart and Soul" I tried to get that English outlined.

"Have You Forgotten So Soon?" says Miss Johnson to the home-making class.

"Is that the way to treat a Sweetheart" say all the female teachers to Mr. Hasting.

"I Haven't Changed A Thing" on my test paper says Melvin B. to Mr. Gother.

## CHATTER BOX

Why did the girls have such a low rate last Friday in the Professor Quiz program??

Sugar Sue

Because Mr. Hasting likes boys better than the girls so he gave them easier questions. . . or did he??

## JUNIOR NEWS

Boy, this outlining three hundred and fifty pages in English is really somethin'. One doesn't realize just how long it takes to go over that many pages until he starts doing it.

English class seems strangely silent without Jean Chapman. Jean has been absent this week with a bad cold.

Wilson H. and Jack G. have finally been separated, there's now about six empty chairs between them. Don't let it get you down, boys.

Don't forget about the Junior Amateur contest February 27. You'll be sorry if you don't come.

## SPORTS

Menu for imaginary basketball banquet:

Fruit cocktail, fruit salad, creamed chicken and mashed potatoes and biscuits and gravy and buttered beets or scalloped corn, dark or light rolls, dessert, beverage, cigars.

Well we beat East Dubuque last Friday on their floor. We started out bad as usual but that second quarter put us out in front quite a way.



*Tasty Treats*

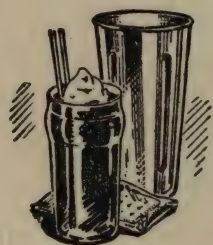
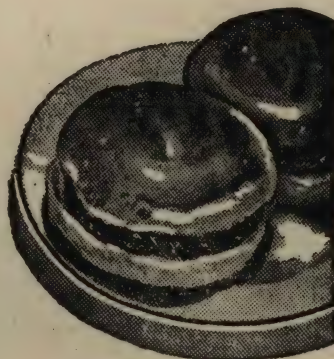
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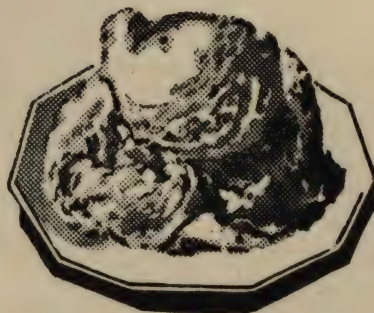


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## SEMESTER TESTS

Boy, were they stiff! I thought I'd never wade through all the clutter of question after question. I was talking to some boys the other day and they thought that semester tests were O. K. but daily classes were a little too much to expect of any student. If a student wants to learn he will do it without a teacher standing over him and making him do it. Another opinion was that the student who studies hard each day, that is, the student who does exceptionally well, should be exempt from semester tests.

Of course everyone does not believe as they do. As a matter of fact, I personally think semester tests are more bother than they are worth. After all, statistics show that any normal student forgets ninety percent of what he learns in one year, and in the second year he forgets six percent. So if a student studies faithfully every day and tests are given after the completion of a certain unit of work, the teacher can judge better on the learning capacity of a student, and the student doesn't have to live in dread of semester tests.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

What did you think of the semester tests?

Charlotte Robinson: Terrible!

Raymond Graham: Dillies.

Betty Hancock: Oh!!!!

Kathryn Speer: My lands weren't they awful?

Melvin Bainbridge: We didn't have enough time. Now what are we going to do the next two weeks?

Bernard McCormick: I'm going to ray off!

Alvin Nobis: I'm goin' a be a real good boy, cause papa might get angry when he sees my report card.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Roger S. said he has been waiting for February first to come for a month—he gets four days off. Then he can visit Galena. Warner Calvert says he isn't going to let Leo Whalen get anything on him. I wonder why he made seven trips a week over to backstreet. I wonder why Dick Miller usually makes about two trips to Galena a week? It couldn't be—?? Chuck Gray says he just loves to have his name in this column—Can you blame him?

## SPORTS

The Hanover basketball team met its first defeat at the hands of the lucky Galena Brewers. Hanover was just off, and Galena was hotter than—well hotter than Hanover anyway. Now our chances for the conference are not so good, but we hope to bring that trophy home so we can display it in our trophy case (if we can find room.)

## JUNIOR NEWS

Our big moment will be February 27, the night of the big amateur show. There will be contestants from

all the neighboring towns. Those who would like to enter, please let us know.

## SONG TITLES

"When You're in Love" you just can't study, says Carson.

"Are You in the Mood for Mischief" asks Wilson Haggerty.

"Between a Kiss and a Sigh" Jean Chapman and Donald Bartels come up for air.

"I Won't Go Home" says Floyd to Janis.

"Could Be" says Miss Kraft in the history class.

"Say it With a Kiss" says Flash (Rachel Parker.)

"Your Eyes are Bigger than your Heart" says the Physics students to Mr. Gother.

"You Got Me" Teachers.

"Please be Kind" because you teachers will have another chance to give us an examine at the end of the year.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Billy Welsh has the nickname "Chubby" since the basketball game at East Dubuque. . . Betty Potter is all washed up with Leland Sanderson. . . Kate Speer doesn't give "two cents" for Donald Bartels. . . Roland Unangst and Okey-Doke are on the outs. . . "Happy" Ryder is going to be a second Joe Lewis. . . Charles McClave goes in for that stuff out in the country. . . Betty Hancock and Bobby Bray aren't keeping up that friendship through letters since last Tuesday night. . . Alvin Nobis doesn't care for girls. . . Raymond Graham takes his regular trip to the Hancock residence. Miss Johnston and "Poet" aren't in the "grove" any more.

## CHATTER BOX

Why did Mr. Hasting give such hard semester tests?

Students of H. H. S.

Mr. Hasting just loves to see us students worry and fret. As he is thinking of writing a novel he needs ideas for characters. I wonder if we serve as very good examples?

What do Betty Calvert and Billy Welsh have so much in common?

Betty Lou

Billy says that it is Betty's dog that catches his eye, but I wonder if it isn't that pretty blond head of Betty's?

Why did Donald Bartels have so much lipstick on last Sat. night?

Jeg.

It seems that he was over to see Kathryn Speer and they were alone. . . but of course I didn't say anything, I'm just revealing the facts as they were told to me. . .

## WHOSIT QUICK

This tall, fairly dark, and handsome lives up to his description and is quite a romeo. He has a girl in every town, Savanna, Galena, two or three in Hanover. He is one of the first five on the basketball team and a "Pip" of a player. He is about the only one that can keep his head

when things seem to go wrong and the team gets a few fouls. He loves to go on those "Saturday Night Jamborees." His grades are good and he studies hard besides holding down a good job. Everyone likes him and he plays fair and square at whatever he makes up his mind to do.

Last week: Bill Welsh.

## AGATHA WAG

Well, well, what a relief, our exams are all over. Some were difficult and others very easy, it all depended on the amount of studying done. . . Betty H. received a letter from a Bob somebody who lives in Scales Mound. . . Dora J. thinks that Tommy O. has the most beautiful eyes, could she be—? Rachel J. believes in that old saying, "child loves are best," in other words, just call me FLASH. . . Roland U. said that he's going to learn to be a "jitterbug," must be he can't. . . A certain senior girl would like to say this to Mr. Hasting, "What Have You Got That Gets Me?" I don't know but maybe one of the high school or grade teachers would. . . Maybe it's that beautiful blond wavy hair, gosh. That was a cunning joke you wrote last week in the sports news, Woo, maybe you'll get a banquet after all. We're all with you. That reminds me, Galena has a pretty fair team. . . eh what??? The scoop of the week simply must be put in capital letters. DAVE B. THINKS JEANETTE E. IS JUST THE TOPS. Competition is creeping around the old corner, Frank. . . I just noticed Robert D. walking across the balcony. Gee, he sure is getting to be handsome, and that's the truth. . . Some of you girls ought to start tracking him down. . . Who is this Albert Gaffner that Mildred F. writes to up yonder in Galena? Does anyone know ?? I see where Carson H. wrote a poem and it was published in the Revonah, so I think we ought to have more. This weeks was written by a girl.

Just a little contribution from an amateur.

## JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

What's the matter with Janey, Ma?  
Will she ever get well again?  
What's the matter with Janey, Pa?  
Isn't God her lifetime friend?

She used to run and play with me,  
But for weeks she's been in that chair,  
But now I see—

It must be that God doesn't care.

Her legs are covered with ugly old casts,

And she'll never walk any more.

It must be that God by her has passed  
Just because we're poor.

God bless the kind-hearted people,  
Who've entered in the March of Dimes,

To stop infantile paralysis,  
The worse of all worldly crimes.  
So long everybody.



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## AGATHA WAG

Evening folks, how ya all? Just a Kay Kyser introduction, students. We'll now start off the Agatha Wag Kampus Klass with a bit of a scoop about Mildred F. and Charlie. They really attended bank night at Savanna last Wednesday, maybe they want to win the money, so they can buy furniture when they take the final step—Jeanette E. caught herself yelling for Frank M. at the game last week. Force of habit, I guess—Don't you think that Mr. Hasting has a Boris Karloff laugh, you know, HEH! or don't you?? Roland U., Donald B., and James S. entertained Kate S. and her two friends from Monmouth college Wednesday evening. They listened to Lights Out with illustrations. Did you boys protect the girls from those blood-curdling screams??? Goldie A. was absent most of last week, but she returned Thursday not wearing Eddie's ring. Hmmm... What did Colene H. and Edward H. find so interesting to talk about at the Warren vs. Hanover game. I heard them mention okey-doke. Tsk. Tsk. What is it a cooperative romance??? Rachel P. is stealing Jean C. lines,—I wonder if she really knows all the answers, I wonder—Betty C. and Robert Holcombe's favorite song is "Mutiny in the Nursery," sweet sentiment, Yowza, Yowza, Yowza... Wilson H. thinks that Betty P. is a "SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE!!!" What's happened to Reid and Helen? Is it turning into one of those "triangle romances?" I don't think I should have put that in about Bob D. last week because instead of the girls tracking him down, he's tracking them, aren't you Bob??? especially those Sophomore fems—At last we have four boys to take the place of those Senior henchmen of last year, the leader is Pretty Boy Semrow, with Bad Man McClave, Spile Limage, and Slug McCormick as the henchmen.

## HONORARY MENTION

Those who were neither absent or tardy during the first semester are: Vera Atkins, Robert Potter, Doris Rall, Charlotte Robinson, Kathryn Speer, Rachel Parker, Jane Kilpatrick, Donald Hunt, and Vera Gerlich.

## GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade are working on a play "An Incident in Lincoln's Boyhood" to be given at the Lincoln program. The verse speaking choir is working on speech exercises. The most fun is practicing the "Pitter Patter" verse. The third grade is studying about the Bushman of Africa in the social studies class. The fourth grade has just begun a unit on China.

In fifth and sixth grade those who have not been absent or tardy for the first semester are: Lavonne Anderson, Virginia Eadie, Mildred Mitchel, Anita Peschang, Frank Gray, Jean Nesbitt, Therese O'Rourke, Leland Speer, and Billy Wood. Those who have read the most books the first semester are: Beverly Sandlin, Marjorie Eadie, Virginia Eadie, Maxine Gartman.

The eighth grade has started to read Poe's "Gold Bug" in literature class. The seventh grade has begun Hawthorne's "The Great Stone

Face."

The grades will play Stockton next Friday afternoon. Renwick Nesbitt brought four white baby rats to school Wednesday. He will sell these rats for ten cents each. He took them around to the other rooms and explained what they ate and all about their habits.

## SENIOR NEWS

"Seniors Beware of Mr. Hasting." It seems that the seniors have been taking advantage of their privileges. Since English comes first in the morning, it is Mr. Hasting that catches it. They come one after the other. So Mr. Hasting has started to put a stop to it. If you are over 15 minutes late you are escorted out of class, isn't that what you say, Janis?? The Senior Physics class is studying about methods of transferring heat from one body to another. We all know that when we put our hands over a bunsen burner it gets pretty hot, in fact it burns but we don't know why it burns. We're hoping Mr. Gother does!

## WHERE DO WE GET OUR PREJUDICES?

We shall see how our pleasant and unpleasant pictures arise from emotional experiences when we are young. For instances, one woman wrote "someone told me that in all Catholic churches guns were stored, ready at the slightest provocation to be used against Protestants. Since then, some of my best girl friends have been Catholics, but I could never get rid of my first impressions."—Another woman wrote that she always had a prejudice against foreigners. When she went to Massachusetts each summer she would pass farms, now owned by Poles and Italians, which her forefathers had owned. This aroused in her an intense dislike of foreigners and foreign countries, which stuck forever.

Bruno Lasker has analyzed the results of a questionnaire on race attitude in children. The data seems to indicate that we are not born prejudiced. Nature does not plant in our hearts such convictions as one child expressed: "The Italians are an unclean, sneaking race. The Japs are a stealing, distrustful people." Children acquire their language, their games from their parents, teachers, companions and, as they grow older, from motion pictures, newspapers, magazines and books. In school jealousy arises out of competition for marks and honors. Sharp social lines are drawn, and the chasm between black and white, or American and Wop is likely to become permanent.

We need humility, especially among the so-called leaders of opinion. We need tolerance—tolerance that arises from a scientific recognition of the high percentage of fallacy and irrationality in our own beliefs. The wisest man at this stage of the world's affairs is he who knows that none of us is wise. Condensed from the Readers' Digest.

## SONG TITLES

I'd Rather Look at You than take your tests, says a certain senior girl to Mr. Hasting.

April in My Heart but it's Leland who I'm thinking of, says Betty Potter.

What Have You got That Gets

Me? says Jeannie to that old flame from Iowa.

I've Got a Heart-ful of Rhythm when I go the kiss Caro says Woo!

My Lady is from Chicago says Hastie Days, that's too bad for the rest of you teachers!!

Good For Nothin' is what Jack G. is called in English this year by Mr. Hasting.

I'm a Yank-ful of Thankfulness for this grade you gave me on my report card in physics says Janis to Mr. Gother.

Never Felt Better, Never Had Less since last semester says the hard working Junior boys.

## CHATTER-BOX

What's this white stuff in the escalloped potatoes?

A Second Grader We have finally come to the conclusion that it must have been flour. But we have the promise of the Home Making girls that there will be well cooked food from now on so don't let this one day that they served rare food spoil your appetite for the following good meals that are to come.

Why is it that Frank McCormick won't be able to use his leg for a number of weeks?

CLH

It seems that he is not supposed to exercise his leg. I wonder if those little trips he takes around the river help it any? ?

## WHOSIT QUICK

Here is a good little worker, she loves school and studies with plenty of good will. She is quite short, dark, and cute. She is on the staff is one of the best reporters. She now spends most of her spare time thinking about a certain basketball player who is off the team at present, due to the fact of a sore leg. She has a sister who is an old alumni of H. H. S. and is doing quite well for herself also. She lives in the country, except when she is attending school then she stays with relatives. She has a temper but usually knows how to control it. She has many friends of both sex and is well liked by all teachers.

Last week . . . Reid Keene.

## SPORTS

Although crippled without the aid of our ace forward, McCormick, we, the Hanover basketball team, went out and won our thirteenth game out of fifteen. We did this by defeating Warren 37-28 last Tuesday here in our own gym before the smallest crowd of the year.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - We are very sorry to see our supposedly staunch supporters going back on us because we lost the overwhelming number of 2 games out of 15. We'll try to do better the next time we go to high school.

## SPECIAL

Mr. Stutzman thought that our semester tests were not long or hard enough this year, therefore he gave us another test on general knowledge. Some of the students did not agree with him on all the questions. Such as, BRIGHT RED FINGERNAILS INDICATE IGNORANCE OR BAD TASTE. But after all Mr. Stutzman has been in school longer than we have fellow-men.





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## JUNIOR NEWS

Well, I guess semester tests are over till the next time and believe me, that'll be soon enough. But that doesn't mean that we haven't got enough studying to keep us busy. I guess the teachers are really going to show us what work is now, anyway that's the way it looks so far this semester.

Plans for the junior Amateur contest are coming along swell and already there is quite a lot of people who have entered. So remember if you want to enter, see Jean Chapman sometime in the near future.

## ALUMNI NEWS

A few members of the Hanover Merchants basketball team played a triple header last Saturday evening. First playing in Scales Mound, then in Galena, and played an overtime game in East Dubuque.

Roger S. thinks Miss Johnson looks very nice in a gym suit. From what I hear Sis Eadie has a new boy in East Dubuque. Chuck Gray sure makes a good window display (he was sound asleep the other day in the store window. Harvey Harkness says the aim in his life is to get a red headed school teacher. Melvin Freeman would not miss a dance in Elizabeth especially when that blond is going to be around. Phyllis Turner has quit going to Savanna and is now going to Elizabeth, maybe because it is clearer. I hear that Betty Miller never misses a basketball game, could it be that Bob Price? FLASH!! Special of the week—Bert S. is going with Colene H. steady.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bob Holcombe thinks that Jeanette Ehredt is just a thing to play with. Vera G. was crying last week when Donald L. was absent. Don Hunt doesn't furnish the girls with

gum any more, it seems that Ward H. is beating his time . . . The Girls Glee club is progressing finally . . . Dora Jane Stutzman is beating the rest of the girls time with Don Bartels . . . The boys just couldn't get their lessons last Friday afternoon. Miss Kraft says that the shorthand students are the best she ever had. Why did Rose R. take out a certain sentence that I put in about her this week??? I don't see how Vernon Sanderson gets any work done, because he is always making eyes at Vada M. Wilbur E. had a couple more rounds with Miss Johnson this week . . . Rachel and Donald B. were both late for English class last Friday. There's a negro in the wood pile some place, I betcha . . . Well, students the old Agatha Wag Kampus Klass will sign off now until next week when we'll "truck on down" with more truthful gossip. So long everybody . . . P. S. Jack G. just burned up two typewriters this week, he's now making 98 two-letter words per minute . . . Some speed.





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## NICE GIRLS DON'T CHASE MEN

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All this sage advice eventually reduces you to a state of propriety where you feel like a hussy if you so much as phone your steady to find out if the dance is formal. The most disconcerting aspect of the advice is that it is all quite true. Actually, though, there is a hoppy and ladylike medium between the complete shrinking violet and the rapacious buttonholing type of female. It's all very well to get your man—but be a little subtle about it!

Perhaps you've gone and fallen madly in love with a man who seems to like you all right but in an awfully just-friends way. You feel that if he knew you better he'd come to his senses and realize that you are, after all, his Dream Girl. You want to see him. Well, there are plenty of ways of engineering it. The most direct and worst possible method would be to call him up and say, "I'm not doing anything tonight, why don't you come over?"

Do not hesitate to phone with invitations, helpless questions, or on any legitimate or at least plausible excuse. Your invitations to men may all be for genuine parties and your phone calls few and discreet. But you can still get into a lot of trouble annexing your chosen man. For there are the other girls who must be reckoned with.

If you want to hold a man after you have got him, try a little well-applied impersonality, double dates and parties so your beau never sees you alone. These mild frustrations should be sufficient to make him appreciate you enthusiastically. And if you've managed to win and hold his interest without recourse to tears and fireworks, without a single inappropriate phone call, with out embittering any rivals - - then you owe yourself a few moments of happy self-appreciation and can meditate gladly that you are one of those nice girls - - who don't chase men.

## GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade girls made our valentine box. We will have our party Tuesday afternoon. The game committee is planning the fun for us and our visitors. We will serve cookies, candy, and ice cream.

The fifth and sixth grades have made two valentine boxes, one for the visitors and one for the grades. In our room each row of seats has a name. They are: Washington Blvd., Lincoln Highway, Edison Street, and Valentine St. For our Valentine party Tuesday afternoon we are bringing our smaller brothers and sisters.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

You are a mean person. Not meaning cruel but meaning that you travel the middle course of life. So we're told.

We nearly passed out in Geometry the other day—it seems that Melvin Bainbridge is using some new kind of hair tonic which has an odor resembling that of pink pills.

Betty Hancock attended geometry class three days last week. She was not absent because of illness but because of behavior.

Ray G. tells us the cause of his black eye is that he just got across the river and met D. Bartels, or maybe it was Booty coming this way.

D. J. S. has and "awful" cold. She can neither laugh, talk, sing or play her clarinet.

## LINCOLN PROGRAM

The program was opened by the band playing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe." A talk was given by Carson Honeyman, "New Frontiers of American Youth." A short playlet was given by the third and fourth grades, "An Incident In the Life of Lincoln." After that another talk was given by William Welsh, "What America owes Me and What I owe America." Selections by the Glee Club followed "Largo," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Kentucky Home." The program was closed by the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

## SONG TITLES

YOU'RE THE ONLY STAR IN MY BLUE HEAVEN says Colene H to a certain alumnus.

I FOUND MY YELLOW BASKET says Miss Johnson when she went marketing.

NAME IT, AND IT'S YOURS says Mrs. Gathe to Mr. Hasting.

ARE YOU IN THE MOOD FOR MISCHIEF? says Mr. Gother to the study hall.

LONDON BRIDGES FALLING DOWN when Charlotte sang in the Glee Club.

OUR HOME says Betty Calvert and Robert Holcomb.

## SPORTS

Savanna beat us in a close game the other nite. We wanted to even things up with them before the regional tournament because we are going to beat them then. Warren had a breathing spell last week when the roads got so bad we couldn't go up there to beat them. We will do it this Wednesday though. We hope to have the flashiest forward in this section back with us by the tournament, FRANK MCCORMICK.

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Rachel P. doesn't like to be called "Flash" . . . Petty P. is on the verge of breaking up that life long friendship with Leland S. . . . Miss Johnson has no pets . . . The Girls Glee Club sounded good last Friday afternoon . . . Janis G. is now saying while "the cat's away the mice will play" . . . Betty H. has given up all hope of gaining the love of Bobby Bray . . . Dora Jane and Micky W. are ready to forget and start all over again . . . Betty C. and Bob H. do not like to have their names linked together in the paper . . . Miss Kraft seems to have tall, blond, and good looking callers after school; of course it couldn't have been Chares Gray, they say, they eat their breakfast together every morning too . . . Jean Chapman doesn't ever ditch dates or

dances on that little Savanna boy. that little short fellow with the little feet and the big mouth, you know, DUFFY . . . Mr. Hasting says for Jean C. and Rose R. to beat it because he wants to take care of Betty Calvert.

## "HUMOR"

The Staff has finally got their heads together and are planning to give a party of some sort. Things have not yet been definitely determined but you can be sure it will be a dill because . . . well just look at the staff.

## "SPECIALTY OF THE WEEK"

Notes, notes, and more notes, the students of H. H. S. are getting practiced up on their penmanship for the next tests you teachers decide to give us. Here is the pip of the week:

Dear Kathryn:

There is a very good show in Galena tomorrow night. I can get my car if you will go with me. I love you so much that when I am out of your sight I am overjoyed. I hate you, I hate you, hate you, hate you, but wait I don't hate but love you. How'd you like it? I didn't think it was so hot either.

Your loving Ape,  
Don Bartels.

P. S. You better quit hanging around Percy Graham or I won't buy you that engagement ring I promised you.

BOY!! AM I MAD!!!

You noticed what I did to him today. I'll give him another shinner if he doesn't quit following you around.

Yours forever and always  
Don . . . . .

Here is another that last one was pretty good HE!

Dear Charlotte:

I don't know if we could come my name is Charlie Bastian later known as "Frank" which I hope you can read for I'm a very poor writer and also a very poor letter writer which I hope you will excuse.

I don't know you so it is just like writing to some one who you saw before but didn't know her name which would leave you in the alert when she writes to a boy, like me, but if you could send me a picture of you I would know you then for I could remember your face. (pretty.)

I don't know your last name but down Sunday or not for it is always the fathers that butt in when you want the car so I hope we can come down. We play Elizabeth Friday night and we are going to beat them, so that we won't be in the cellar and I hope your team wins like they have been.

I will have to be signing off to study my Economics so I will be nice and smart in class, or less just a dumb junior.

Oddles of Love  
Charlie

P. S. Write soon. Say hello to Betty for me.



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**WHOSIT QUICK!!!**

Here may I present the one and only senior who doesn't care for girls (or does he). He is dark, middlesized, he's terrific. He dances, he plays basketball, and loves music. He has a song hit in his hand every time you look at him. His hair is slightly wavy and curly. Brown eyes, good build, and style. He likes those shows in Galena but then you can't beat those card parties they have right here at home. When he isn't out of town he hangs out at "Leo's". He loves to sleep and is often very nearly late for school but he always seems to get there just on time. He wears many sweaters and sporty clothes to school.

Last week—Jeanette Ehredt.

**"AGATHA WAG"**

"Over the hill and up the dale to Grandma's house we go, and what do we meet there? Why your old Agatha Walter Winchell Wag. We'll just take a peek in her old pantry, and what do we find? Bill Watson

back from the army. The first question he asked was, "where's —, you know Mick, that blackhaired Senior you used to have a crush on? It looked liked the real thing from where I stand, I mean sit . . . Jeannette E. Isn't satisfied with walking home from the basketball game with just Frank, she had to have Larry along also . . . Betty Calvert just couldn't decide who she was going to take to the G. A. A. party, Robert H., Bill W., Larry E., Tommy O., or Ward Harstick, Gee, it must be great to be popular . . . Reid K. and Helen H. attended the dance at the Palace last Sunday night but went home at 11:00, you know Reid had to be home early, or was it Helen? The Shadow don't know but Agatha Wag does . . . It looks as though the "exclusive eight" card players didn't get together last Wednesday night, must be there was a slip-up some place. You must be more careful next time, invite the right people . . . A budding romance is springing up be-

tween Vera A. and Francis S. . . . That far-away look in Rachel Parker's eyes is that old feeling for Donald Bartels . . . Ask Dave B. who he had out riding last Sunday afternoon and who he had all dated up for the next Sunday also??? Robert D. was a little surprised at the Physics assignment given to him by Mr. Gother last Thursday, a thousand dollars is a thousand dollars in any language . . . Dora J. said she didn't want to ask Melvin B. to the G. A. A. party because he has a bad ankle and couldn't stand the long walk across the river . . . A mistake was made about Goldie and Eddie O. They were at Galena last Sunday night together, and How ! ! ! ! What certain Senior girl wanted a certain Senior boy to go to Savanna with her last Saturday night but his folks said he was going to Galena to see a certain out-of-town girl??? This week's Agatha Wag ought to prove interesting to a certain Senior Girl . . . So long everybody . . .





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In honor of George Washington's birthday, February 22, the English classes have been writing themes and this theme has been selected as most representative of George Washington's influence today.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON AS A LIVING POWER TODAY

Written by Robert Diehl, senior

Little did George Washington realize, as he swam in the Potomac river and hunted through the wooded mountains near his home and rode the beautiful thoroughbreds of the Washington stables, that someday he would become one of America's greatest men.

His name is used as an influence in almost every phase of life today. Children don't tell lies because George Washington never told a lie. Others who want to follow in George Washington's steps go out and chop down the home's best cherry tree.

It was George Washington himself that led our army to victory over the English in our struggle for freedom. Then he set up the government which still governs our life up to this very day. He appointed the different departments in the government that practically take care of all the business of government concerning foreign relations and money matters.

His famous farewell speech warned us to keep out of foreign entanglements and to stay on our own side of the ocean; if we were to keep up peaceful relations with nations. His advice has been pretty well followed by our government. Out of this great "Farewell Address" grew our Monroe Doctrine. Issued by President Monroe in 1823, the Monroe Doctrine stated that any nation trying to settle in or capture South America, would be considered evoking an act of war against the United States.

Washington believed that no president should run for office the third term. Whether or not Franklin D. Roosevelt will break this precedent and run for a third term is to be discovered in the future. The people are against it because no one has broken the custom since Washington set it.

Today Washington's name and picture causes people to buy certain types of merchandise. It is used as a stimuli for business through advertising agencies. People buy these products because they are associated with this great American.

Politicians used his name to sway their public. They say George Washington wouldn't do this or that if he were alive and the people listen to this advice.

The name of George Washington still carries with it a spirit of power and progressiveness that will undoubtedly be a "living force" for centuries to come.

### SENIOR NEWS

Some of us Seniors have been out of school with the flu and we certainly dreaded coming back because of our makeup work. As a rule most of us seniors have attended school regularly but the last few days there has only been about half of us here. We are doing library work in English; reading and reporting on books. We read a fiction book and several short stories. The short stories were liked better and

we got some good laughs out of them. We are going to write a short story this week. We have two chairs apiece now which makes English class much more comfortable.

Since most of us have colds and when asked to answer a question we have to "ahem" and "hmm" before answering. The best way to get out of answering is to shake your head. That's what most of us seem to think.

Shorthand is becoming even more interesting now. We are typing our shorthand notes. Sometimes we will type a whole letter through and think, "There now, I never made one mistake." But when we come to read it over we find that for the word "are" we struck the letter r, because that is all we write in our shorthand outlines; or for the word can, we struck the letter k. We have learned that the most important thing in shorthand now is to learn how to spell without looking the word up in the dictionary. At least Miss Kraft is beginning to think that the dictionary is the most popular book in the typing room.

### JUNIOR NEWS

The brilliant junior class has been doing, for a sideline, a little painting with a dry brush, this is to say the typewriter. We have been typing various pictures in which you will find pictures of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Dolores Del Rio, Cowboy, etc. These are now on exhibition in the typing room and if you will be kind enough to come and view them, a free demonstration on the typing of them will be given with no obligation whatsoever to you.

While the influenza epidemic was traveling around this week and last, our classes were slightly decreased. For the week our English class contained five students, each day, this class usually has ten to eleven students. Our typing class also witnessed a slight decrease from eight to four and our other classes accordingly. In spite of all our begging and tears our classes continued and our assignments increased. The only thing we could figure out was, they wanted those in class to do the work for those absent.

### GRADE NEWS

The first and second room enjoyed a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. Not many little guests were present due to sickness and cold weather. Cookies and ice cream were served by Mrs. Sullivan in the absence of Mrs. Gathe.

The third and fourth grades had a Valentine party Tuesday. Many guests were there to help enjoy the games and refreshments. Cookies, candy and strawberry ice cream were served by Miss Carbine.

The third graders are finishing their books about baby animals. The covers will be designed with linoleum block print made by the third graders.

The tonette players are practicing some numbers for the amateur contest. Only those who memorize the music may take part. They don't know how the players will be able to do this but all of the players are working hard. They are working on

"Polly Wolly Doodle," "Blue Bells of Scotland," and "Umbrella Man."

The fifth and sixth grades were entertained Tuesday afternoon, with a Valentine party. A few small visitors were present and valentines were distributed to the pupils and the guests. They played games and had ice cream, cookies and candy. The rows of seats were named: Valentine St., Edison St. Washington Highway, and Lincoln Highway.

Several students from the room are in the amateur contest. Those students who are entering the contest are: Mildred and Jean Mitchell, Dorothy and Irene Sanderson, Duane Paisley and Gordon Cook. In addition Patsy Ballein, Carol Joyce Chapman, Anita Peschang, and LaVonne Anderson will sing and dance the polka.

There has been several absent from School on account of flu.

The fifth grade are growing wheat as a project in Social Science class. They have been studying about wheat and the making of flour. They hope to visit the bakery soon.

The Seventh and Eighth grades had a Valentine party in their room Tuesday afternoon. Many funny valentines and beautiful ones filled a large box. Ice cream and heart shaped cookies were their refreshments.

The flu has reduced our number in school to sixteen.

### FRESHMEN NEWS

We Freshmen are finding out why airplanes fly and what makes automobiles go. In General Science we are studying about airplanes and different engines. The two engines we are studying about the most are internal-combustion engine and the external-combustion engine. We are all studying hard for a test which will cover all the forces and other recent material we have studied.

### HOT LUNCHES

In Homemaking this past week it has been difficult going because sickness has kept so many members of the class from their work. Those who were on the working list this week had to have some one else take their place. The menu for hot lunches, which are being served by Homemaking I class for this week: Monday, Hot Dgs and Catsup—5c; Tuesday, Cheese Souffle—4c; Wednesday Scalloped Corn—5c; Thursday, Tomato Soup 5c; Friday, Tapioca Cream Pudding 5c. The girls in charge of Hot Lunches are: Rose Rowley, hostess; Mary Ellen Miller, head chef; Vera Gerlick, assistant chef; Mary Ella Diehl, assistant chef; Rachel Parker, ticket girl; and Dora Jane Stutzman, dining-room girl.

### News of the Week by the Roving Reporter

### SPORTS

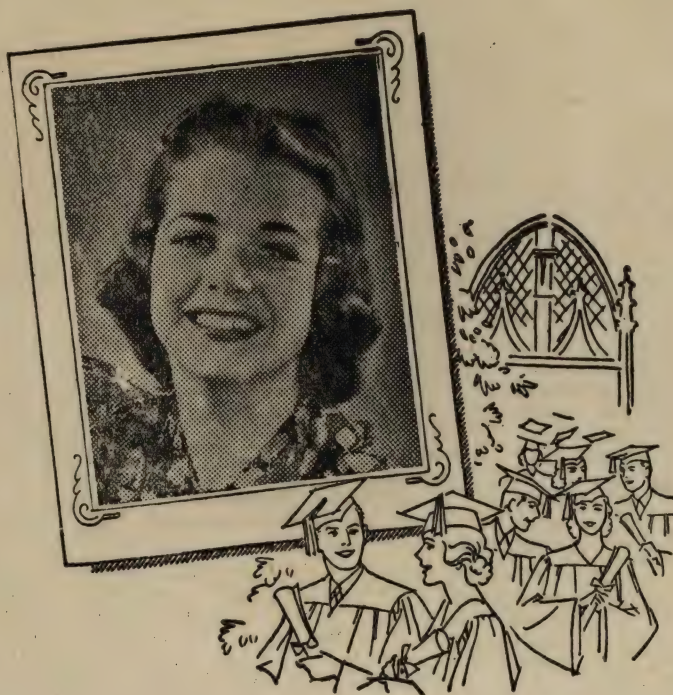
Statements explaining why the game with Warren was forfeited.

Mr. Gother: Better for the health of all concerned.

Mr. Stutzman: All the boys on the basketball squad except two had



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## MADSEN BROTHERS

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been ill and five members of the first team had just returned to school on Wednesday morning. In Mr. Gother's judgment it would have been unwise on the standpoint of the health of the boys to subject them to the strain of the basketball game. As the State Tournament begins next week it would have been impossible to hold them at a later time. For that reason both games were forfeited to Warren. The score 2 to 0.

### TOUCHDOWN

The radio play, the Touchdown, sponsored by the student council was postponed till this Friday due to sickness. The characters are: Radio Announcer — Mick Watson, Beezum—Wilson Haggerty, Hannah — Jeanette Ehredt, Lady — Helen Hommelshein, Old Graduate—Reid Keene, and Cheerleaders—Tommy O'Rourke, — Jack Gollobit, Sammy Semrow, and Robert Richmond.

Since Mr. Hastings believes that the band "A" and "B" Band will be able to progress faster in two groups, he has divided it into two sections.

Those who were honored get on the "A" Band are:

Clarinet — Lavonne Anderson, Anita Peschang, Bertha Curley, Jane Kilpatrick, Betty Potter, Dora Jane Stutzman, Mick Watson, Mildred Cutler.

Saxophone — Carol Joyce Chapman, Beverly Sandlin, Marjorie Painter, Katherine Speer, Raymond Graham.

Coronet — Jack Eadie, Marjorie Eadie, Mildred Pierce, Marion Campbell, Bill Chapman, Robert Richmond.

Trombone — Patsy Ballein, Robert Deihl.

Baritone — Charlotte Robinson, Betty Calvert.

French Horn — Ruth Robinson.

Drums — Clarence Mitchell, Robert Holcombe.

Flute — Jean Hatfield.

Cymbals — Alice Hatfield.

Accordian — Jacqueline Fletcher.

Those who are in "B" band are: Clarinet — Ward Harstick, Charles Nobis, Wilfred Bainbridge, Billy Potter, Daniel Rynewicz, Junior Kelly, Maxine Gartman.

Cornet — Harland Cliff, Billy Wood, Frank Gray, Leland Speer, Don Hunt.

Trombone — Bill Eadie, Ramon Hunt, Melvin Bainbridge.

Drums — Ruth Fleury, Gordon Cook, Merle Bauman.

### G. A. A.

Since the Girls' Athletic Association is not very active this year, they decided it was unnecessary to re-

main in the National League. This does not mean that they discontinue the organization but merely that they are not a member of the league. They intend to keep the organization together and plan hikes, picnics, etc. in the spring.

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has joined the Illinois High School League at Prophetstown, Illinois. The purpose of the association is to further and improve student participation in school affairs. The dues are one dollar each year. This money builds up a state fund which finances state conventions, expenses of speakers, etc.

The convention this year is at Peoria Central on March 31 and April 1. The program for this convention will include six speeches on "How to Make Our Student Council More Valuable to Our School," and three speeches on "How Can the Student Council Interpret Itself." Besides the many other helpful hints there will be banquet and a "mixer" given to entertain the delegates and to "get acquainted." All the delegates will be guests of Peoria Central students for the night and breakfast the following morning.

We hope and plan to attend this convention and bring back just "loads and loads" of new ideas to help everyone in school.

### AMATEUR HOUR

Plans for the Amateur Contest to be held Monday, Feb. 27, are going forward rapidly with Jean Chapman as chairman. Many interesting entries have been received and everyone is looking forward to seeing it.

### ATHAGA WAG

Hello everybody. It looks as though Mr. Stutzman opened the door and influenza. Cute, eh??? I understand there's been some "carping" about illusions and disillusion of this column. Well Wags old Agie, "Girls, boys, and all, if you lead with your chin and find you can't take it, draw your necks in." Mildred F. Makes a weekly habit of going to bank night either with Charlie or Gabby. . . Ione Minor is renewing a "Jerry" somebody romance of three years ago. . . Don't tell me there's somethings between Kate S. and Raymond G. or they just help each other with their lessons??? Dora Jane S. is so lonesome since Melvin has been absent. Hurry up and get well, Melvin. . . Vera G. is so sweet and shy around boys, but when she gets around a certain freshman boy she feels right at home, must be one

of the things started in the grades. Virginia H. said that she received a valentine she didn't think much of. Now was that nice, Bud??? I also have been informed that others received some of the same type. Maybe they "hit home" who knows. .

P. S. They say "a lie" has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings and can fly far and wide. . . Maybe this has a lot of umph!!!

### "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Billy W. and Bob H. have been battling over Betty C. again. . . Wilson H. has been making his regular trips over the hill to the Potter residence lately. . . Dora Jane S. and Runt H. are friends only on a strictly studying basis. Jean C. is really mourning over the simple little fact that she didn't receive that weekly letter from Duffy. . .

### "WHOSIT QUICK"

Here may I give you one of the most musical girls of the senior class. She plays piano and also has other musical talent. Blond, blue-eyed, 5 ft. 6 in., and the skin you love to touch. She is very popular with the male sex (we know this to be a fact from last week's Athaga Wag). Her best boy-friends is out of town but they say she is kept busy with one "of the big five." Her favorite sport is swimming. She loves to dance and is a great movie fan.

Last Week—Frank McCormick.

### "SONG-TITLES"

"MUSIC AFTER MIDNIGHT" . . is bad for all high school students.

"NEVER FELT BETTER, NEVER HAD LESS" . . before Mr. Hastings decided to give us these old outlines.

"SIXTY SECONDS GOT TOGETHER" . . and Janis was late for school again.

"I HAVE EYES TO SEE WITH." . . says Miss Kraft when correcting those typing papers that have been erased.

"SUGAR-FOOT STRUT" . . It's the newest step out and it's easy too, says Rose Rowley.

"IT'S THE STRANGEST THING" but Jack Gollobit just can't type a letter perfect.

### "CHATTER BOX"

Where has Don Bartels been the past week?

"DJS"

Is it because he is afraid of the flu?? Some say he has been visiting in Davenport. Yes Kate, he is just visiting his brother.

Why is La Verne R. cranky lately?



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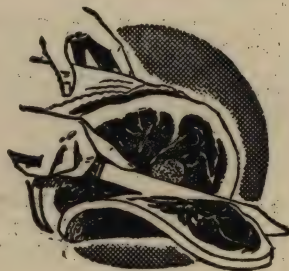
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## WHAT I OWE AMERICA; WHAT AMERICA OWES ME

(Written by Jeanette Ehredt, senior)

America wants her citizens to be educated so after providing a common elementary school there are numerous high schools open to anyone and free. Those who want to go can go on to college. There are a few colleges kept up by the state in every state. Though it is necessary for the student to pay an additional tuition fee, it is much cheaper than private schools. The government has even helped the poor student get through college by the National Youth Administration and by willingness of the schools to make loans to students. Now by this time you are ready for your life's work. After you have finished your education you can take an examination called, "civil service" and if you pass you are certain of a job for life.

Who could expect the government to do more for you than the government of America? They are doing their part, and we, as citizens should do ours. I believe that if we want America to rank as an A number 1 nation we should do our utmost to help. It is the cooperation of the citizens of a country that makes the country—not the officials. Then it is our duty to elect representatives who express our feelings, opinion, and views on all matters.

Next, I think it is the duty of every citizen to do for America whatever he is capable of doing best. The best paying job is not helping the standard or quality of Americans as a whole—if you are not doing the thing which you can do best.

Thirdly it is up to us, the younger generation to think on the subject of nationalism and forget ourselves. That is, you may be a victim of a bad habit. Stop for a moment and ask yourself, "What am I giving America?" Surely you will come to the conclusion that you are fooling your life away. When you are awake to this fact you will begin to see clearly your own special way helping America. If we let ourselves plot all day and lose all knowledge of culture, breeding, and learning, we will soon find ourselves almost brothers to the dumb oxen. We will then have to have leaders to boss us. We will be in the same position as the people in the dictator countries of Europe. But if we don't uphold our motto of the American republic "Liberty, Democracy and Union." That is what we owe America.

In return America owes me the security and peace of mind I need in order to carry out my vocation. She should see to it that the laws are enforced, so that I am safe. America owes it to her citizens to see to it that they do not starve. In a land of plenty of great extravagance it is a crime that many die every year from lack of food. She owes it to her older citizens, those who are not able to take care of themselves, to provide for an old age pension. She also owes it to her citizens an opportunity to work for a living.

America may be a model country with a modern government but there are still many places for improvement. America owes it to her citizens not to stop now. Don't be just a "good" country, but the best country—that's what America owes me.

## SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Our Senior class are reading the stories that we had to write in English class. Some are real good so we will probably have to write more of them. We wrote everything from mystery stories to romantic stories.

In history, we are going to work on another contract. We can work on the C. B. or A contract and which ever one we finish, we get that grade. We like this kind of lesson because we can have our class period to work on it and we usually have about a week to do it in.

Shorthand lessons are becoming longer, but we are getting smarter, so we hope. Every once in a while our shorthand tablets run short or the pen goes dry to hold up writing of shorthand but otherwise we are coming along just fine.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The entire class is back in school again. Quite a change from last week when there was just six pupils in geometry class.

Robert Holcombe was slighted when the honor roll list of the semester was given out. His name wasn't mentioned.

Melvin Bainbridge and Dora Jane S. are going to form a partnership in order to establish a singing duet. Of course they didn't tell us but it seems both are interested in music.

## JUNIOR NEWS

Do you know how to place four columns of words so that you have even margins? This week we found out that besides knowing where the letters are located on the keyboard we also have to know a little mathematics in typing. We are studying tabulation and some of us are having a little difficulty remembering our arithmetic. I'm afraid that more than one of us had a headache proving that our tabulation problem was going to come out correct. It has been rumored that we are going to get new typewriters. We hope that is true—but who will be the lucky users of them? Some of us would certainly like to get a machine that wouldn't make so many errors in fifteen-minute tests. Of course, Miss Kraft explains that it's the typist but maybe a new machine would help. Best record of the week on fifteen-minute test was made by Jean Chapman who wrote 39 words a minute.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

In English Mr. Hasting said he was going to let us off easy this week so he had us suggest things we would like to study. Since Wednesday was Washington's birthday we wanted to study about him. We suggested eight things, they were the following:

1. Debate on who was the best president, Lincoln or Washington.
2. Give book reports.
3. Make a scrap book on a famous person.
4. Report on a movie.
5. Write an essay on Washington.
6. Report on a radio program.
7. Give a playlet.
8. Write four letters of one hundred and twenty-five words each.

Out of these eight we had to complete any four. Friday in class we gave a three act playlet, "Magic of Good Speech." The cast of characters in this play were:

Good Speech Fairy, Vera Gerlich; a school boy, Donald Hunt; Jummy,

Merle Bauman; Jimmy's mother, Jane Kilpatrick; four H. S. boys, Robert Richman, Russell Martin, Wilbert Elhers, and Vernon Sanderson; young woman in employment agency, Marjorie Schuller; salesgirl, Virginia Harkness; milkman, Ward Harstick; hairdresser, Mary Ella Diehl.

This play showed the value of good speech habits, so all of us really learned a lot from it.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

### Student Council

Since the high school does not sponsor Northwest Assembly programs anymore, it is more or less up to the student council to provide all extra educational lectures etc., which would be interesting and be of benefit to the students.

The national "Save the Circus" society notified us that "Ty" Colvin is coming our way soon. Coming with the most interesting and educational illustrated lecture that has been presented in the nation's schools in the past decade. He presents it to the students in five reels of motion pictures taken at the world's largest circus winter quarters and enroute with the three largest circuses. It is a camera eye picture of the back yard of the circus. The site you've never seen before.

Did you know that the average life of an elephant is the same as a human being? A seal or sea-lion must be taught to swim? Most Siamese animals die of pneumonia? The canvas alone on a big circus costs more than \$40,000, and must be new each year? "Mongrel," or in other words, common old "cur" dogs make better actors than pedigreed dogs?

These and the thousand and one other aqueries you have often wondered about are explained in this interesting lecture. The student council thinks this would be a good lecture study and when "Ty" comes this way we hope he will stop here and tell us all about it.

### AMERICAN OBSERVER CHAIRMANS

Janis Gollobith, Frank McCormick, and Betty Calvert were elected as chairmans for the study of the American Observer in the American history class. Each chairman makes assignments and conducts the discussion for a week on the current news that is read in the American Observer.

### YOUTH

Everyone in school is now the subscriber to the "Youth" magazine, the month's best reading for young people. The magazine will be studied and reported on in the English classes to increase the students knowledge of current topics and to widen their interest of literature. Some of the interesting articles in the February issue are: Are You Superstitious?, Killer of the Seas, I Talked too Much, Do Newspapers Tell the Truth? Police Jobs Attract Girls, We're All Burning Up, Want To Be an Airline Pilot?, and Put Charm in your Letters.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Friday afternoon everyone got together and sang praises in the honor of George Washington who was first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of our countrymen. Mr.





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Hasting led us in the singing. Then Ione Miner gave the story of his life and Jack Gollobith gave an oration on "George Washington a Living Tradition Today."

#### PUBLIC OPINION

Question: Do you think that high schools emphasize athletics too much?

Opinions:

Student—Bob Holcomb, sophomore:

"Yes, in comparison with other scholastic activities, but a lot of good scholars do not put any money in the school treasury while basketball games do."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long:

"No, I don't believe they emphasize it enough in the Hanover school. Only one phase of athletics is emphasized to any extent—that being basketball."

High school teacher: Miss Johnson:

"When basketball holds the dominant interest of the student then I feel that there has been too much emphasis on it. It would seem, however, that regardless of the emphasis placed upon basketball by the school certain students would develop a dominant interest in this sport because they are naturally interested in it. The art of playing basketball may not be of lasting value but ideals of sportsmanship, cooperation, and interest in physical well-being will be of permanent value. I rather think that the question of whether high schools emphasize athletics too much is rather an individual question with the school. I do believe, however, that a well-rounded athletic program would be much better for high schools than just basketball and football which is the entire athletics for too many high schools. It is true that a small high school is handicapped in trying to develop many forms of athletics other than basketball, so that we should allow for that situation in Hanover."

#### WHOZ-IT-QUICK

Five foot five, eyes of blue, curly hair, and has been connected with the basketball squad for the last four years. Plays in the band and loves to practice. Right now he is quite sentimental over a pretty dark haired girl who lives in Elizabeth. His main interest isn't in his school

work but he manages to get average grades. The teachers think he is a good student because of his even disposition, and he is rich in friends of both sex.

Last week: Betty Calvert.

#### CLASSROOM BONERS

Hasting: Which of the three stories did you like best?

Mick: The first one, "The Revolt of Mother."

Hasting: Why did you prefer this one?

Mick: Because it was the only one I read.

Helen: (reading shorthand) It was not an unusual sight to see them carrying chickens weighing a horse power.

Miss Kraft: Correction?

She means a pound. (the outlines are written the same in shorthand)

Mr. Gother: You all know what "pitch" means, don't you?

Larry: (whispering loudly) Sure. "High, Low, Jack and the Game."

Miss Kraft: (In a Business Practice test) What is legal tender?

Vada: Legal tender is when you have a notice on your cows that no one else can take them.

Vera: Legal tender is when you have money that no one else can use.

#### "INSPIRATIONS ARE GREAT"

Written by Ione Miner, senior

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not making fun of Johnny. He is far too nice a boy for me to make fun of. It's just that Johnny doesn't—well, he doesn't give a darn about history or mathematics or things that make up our every day life. He doesn't care what Napoleon did or when the Civil War was fought. Dumb? No, he isn't dumb. Fact is, Johnny could be somebody if he wanted to be. Lazy, I don't think so. Johnny will go out and hoe potatoes or chop wood for his mother. He also works in a cafe' but while he is working, his mind is on something far different. He may be musing of that queer looking butterfly he saw the other day while watching the other boys play baseball, and wondering where it got its queer coloring. He'd have given anything to own that superb piece of art, but he lacked the nerve to chase it in front of all the boys. They thought him just a little queer anyway.

Johnny was brought up in a respectable home with a good father

and mother. He lived on a small farm outside the city limits of Dana, and had but few responsibilities. His father could easily handle the little farm so Johnny was left to fill his time the best he could. Oh, he could go to town and loaf around, but as I said before, the boys thought him just a little bit queer and they steered clear of him. He worked in a small cafe and paid his way through school but still he had a lot of time on his hands. Johnny was troubled with something tough, and no matter how hard he tried, he could not shake this trouble off. He could not take an interest in anything. No matter how hard he studied he could never arouse any interest over it. He never went to shows as the other boys and girls did. He didn't care to dance and he wasn't going to learn. He had few girl friends because he rarely looked at a girl twice.

Something happened at school one day though, that was to change Johnny's whole life. One of Johnny's best girl friends, Patricia Lee, evedropped. The superintendent has a deep voice that carried quite a distance and Patty overheard the words, "Johnny-impossible-too bad" and just couldn't resist the temptation to listen a minute. Patty was secretly interested in Johnny anyway. She felt sorry for him and—well she liked him a lot too.

Walking home from school that evening with Bob Ward, Patty began telling him about what she had heard. "Honest, Bob, I wish I knew what they were talking about Johnny for. Johnny studies hard enough but he just doesn't seem to take an interest in his studies."

"Aw come on, let's get a soda Pat. That guy's nuts anyway."

"He is not and you know it, Bob Ward. Johnny's the best boy in school. He's not a bit stuck up," and with a flash of her pretty blue eyes and a toss of her head, she turned and walked away.

The next afternoon Patty got an inspiration. She thought she had a way to help Johnny. So when school was out, Patty hunted up Johnny and started to walk home with him. They were just about to Patty's home before Patty said, "Say Johnny, could you come over tonight and help me with math? I just can't get it through my thick head I guess."

Note: Watch for the second installment of this story. What do you think is Patty's plan?



## HOMEMAKERS ENTERTAIN THEIR MOTHERS

The Homemaking I and II classes of the Hanover high school entertained their mothers at a tea in the high school Thursday afternoon, May 18.

The following program was presented in the Homemaking room:

Welcome, Colene Hesselbacher; poem dedicated to the mothers, Nona Campbell; vocal duets, "Mother" and "All Ashore," Dora Jane Stutzman and Charlotte Robinson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Robinson; outline of the units of work covered by the Home-

making I class, Rose Rowley; outline of the units of work covered by the Homemaking II class, Helen Hommelshiem; remarks, Miss Johnson, instructor.

The girls exhibited dresses they had made during the year. Their charts and notebooks also were on exhibition.

Following the program refreshments of fruit punch, tea sandwiches, and cookies were served to the mothers in the G. A. A. room. Nadine Anderson was the hostess at the tea table.



## WHAT COLLEGE CAN DO FOR ME

(written by Betty Calvert, senior)

What can college do for me? The answer to this question depends largely on myself. I expect to receive from my college education that measure of success or failure which is directly proportional to the amount of effort put forth.

I am the bookworm type student and care little for the social life of college and the fellowship with other students, but place all my efforts on book-learning. I make few new friends and my only conception of college is a place to cram a lot of knowledge.

Now I am the "Jitterbug" or pleasure loving type. My chief effort is not in the class room but is in seeking a hilarious time in whatever manner it may be found. I take advantage of every opportunity to be out with the gang.

Again, I am the character building type. I realize that if I am to build a well rounded character, I must take advantage of the best that college has to offer. I make every effort to do my class room work well, but with equal enthusiasm enter into the social activities of the college. Athletics, social, and religious as well as scholastic activities all have a vital part in the building of my character.

As the book-worm type I received a great amount of fact knowledge, but as an individual I lack personality which is essential to success in later life.

As the "Jitter-bug" type I have learned to understand people, but gained little in actual knowledge.

The character building type has developed in me the qualities that will help to adjust myself in life. I find that being able to get along with others is a very important quality. I expect this type of college life to prepare me to enjoy life to the fullest.

## SENIOR NEWS

Our senior class has been rather busy this week. We had contracts in English and history to complete and hand in Friday. We also had a nice problem to work out in English and only three of us got it right. We received extra credit so we didn't mind the tax on our brains. Here try your ability on this problem and see if you can arrive at the correct answer.

## Basketball Problem

Allen, Borden, Campbell, Dodge, and Eastman are the last names of the two forwards, two guards and center of a college basketball team, but not in the order named.

Their first names are Frank, George, Henry, Irvin, and Jack.

1. The forwards are Irvin and Jack.
2. The center is taller than Dodge and shorter than Eastman.
3. Frank, Henry, Dodge, and Borden room together.
4. The guards are Allen and Borden.
5. Irvin and Eastman came from the same high school.
6. Henry and Allen are the same age.

Using the above information, find the full names of the two guards, two forwards and center of the team. Taken from YOUTH.

We're warning you this is much harder than it appears. Watch for the news next week for the correct answer.

The last few days the seniors have been measuring their heads.

No, not to find out who has the biggest head. We are going to order our caps and gowns for graduation. We are all looking forward to graduation but after we graduate what then? Our mail has been flooded with material already from almost every college in the country. We feel that it is going to be quite a problem to decide just what we are going to do.

## JUNIOR NEWS

We, juniors have been feeling like a million dollars ever since the Amateur Contest we sponsored last Monday evening went off so successfully. The house was packed, to the extent that some people were forced to stand.

To merely say, thank you, to those who cooperated in such a splendid way, does not adequately express our feelings. Without this cooperation our affair could not possibly have been such a huge success.

A special word of appreciation goes to the school band for their addition to our entertainment. They also added to the success of the evening.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

In general science we are studying about current of electricity, which is interesting and yet it is difficult to understand. How the electrons flow from one thing to another, we learned. We did several experiments this past week in our science work. We drew the lines of force of a bar magnet, two like poles two unlike poles, like and unlike poles of a horse shoe magnet. The lines of force are the arrangement of the iron filling when they are placed over a magnet.

## First and Second Grade

Our class in second grade has increased to 16 members this week with Edward Potter joining the class. He formerly went to Pleasant Hill school. Next week we are going to study circuses and posters of circus animals are going to be made and put up in the room.

## Third and Fourth Grade

The third grade is making an Eskimo village. They are going to use grapefruit skins covered with cotton for igloos and dress clothespins for the Eskimo people. This is part of their study of the Copper Eskimos that they are reading about in social studies.

Patty Reardon and Marilyn Haney, the fourth-grade librarians, are very busy cataloging the library. All the books will be given the correct Dewey Decimal number so that they will be easy to find.

The music class has been reading two-part music and having lots of fun. The "Bold Hunter" is the favorite song. In it the boys sing the alto and the girls the soprano.

Work on the "Tiny Town Magazine" which is replacing the Tiny Town Newspaper was begun this week and will be finished the middle of the month. Just now, the English classes are writing original stories for it. The best ones from both classes will be chosen for the magazine. They will also have some original poems and news articles in it. Everyone is looking forward to getting the first copy of it.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH

Maxine Potter is a new pupil in

our grade this week. She has moved in from the country and attended Pleasant Hill school.

On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday we listen to radio programs, and also invite the seventh and eighth grade classes to listen with us.

Donald Campbell, Leland Speer, and Frank Gray of the sixth grade are going to help play in the basketball tournament at Savanna Friday. We hope they will help our team win.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Billy Chapman and Vera Gerlick have been absent since Wednesday of this week.

The grade basketball team will play Lanark Friday night, March 10, in the grade tournament, held at Savanna. Those on the first team are: Marion Campbell center, Bill Eadie guard, Bill Chapman forward, Jack Eadie forward, Clarence Mitchell guard. On the second team are Chuck Nobis center, Renwick Nesbitt guard, Donald Campbell guard, Frank Gray, forward, Leland Speer forward, Wilfred Bainbridge forward. Donald O'Rourke is the manager of the team. They want everyone to come out and support them.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

## Hot Lunches

The homemaking girls are not serving hot lunches after this week. They have served hot lunches for the past five weeks and now with a hope of spring in the air they will discontinue.

## Touchdown

The radio play, "Touchdown," was finally given by the student council. It took place on a wintry day in October on the school stage. It was so cold everyone wore heavy coats, earmuffs, scarfs, huge mittens, and blankets. The college yells were so boisterous and clever that the rest of the crowd joined in and yelled with them. The announcer, Mick Watson, gave a vivid play by play description of all the plays, with the "Know-it-all" old graduate putting in his few (???) words on a really good football player. Then, of course, there was the intelligent conversation of Hanna and Bee zum, the parents of the star player. The high school and all those in the grades who cared to attend were there.

## Basketball Game

The Alumni basketball game with Savanna will be held in the Hanover high school gym on March 7.

## Caps and Gowns

If any senior didn't know how tall he was before this week, he got measured right then and there by Helen Hommelsheim. You see the seniors have decided that they are going to wear caps and gowns and they had to send in their measurements.

## Flying Fingers

That's a good title for Rachel Parker because she broke the record by making 39 words per minute in a 15 minute test this week.

## Traveling Tour

The home economics II class is planning a tour of the stores in Clinton, March 18, in order to get material and information for their study of Consumers Education which



they are just completing.

#### New Student

We welcome a new student in our midst! His name is Joe Foltz. He's a sophomore, has red hair, has a privileged seat (by the window). He formerly went to Savanna high but better have a lot of school spirit for Hanover from now on.—(So see to it that you yell for Hanover at the game next Tuesday or the boys will beat you up! Or can they?) We hope you will like Hanover as well as you liked Savanna and feel at home with us.

#### Six Weeks Tests

How six weeks can roll so fast is beyond me, but believe it or not next week, we have our six weeks tests again. After those semesters were over, it seemed time to take a vacation and most of us have been on a vacation ever since. We don't know how we will ever pass them. Guess we will have to stop going all the time and get down to business.

#### Circus Comes to Town

The circus mentioned in last week's Revonah will be here Thursday, March 9. Suppose that everyone will be there, for it will be good. Through the movies it will show life in the circus behind the "big top."

#### PUBLIC OPINION

The question: What do you think a school newspaper should contain?

Mrs. Welsh, teacher: What a task this is—trying to tell a newspaper staff how to organize their news when I couldn't do it myself. There are some things, however, that I think might be used in any school paper that would be indicative of the real life and routine of the students.

The English department could select themes or editorials on a merit plan and these should make interesting reading.

In each class the news should pertain to the school work instead of love affairs. The latter is gossip and not of importance to the average reader. The articles might include some funny incidents or clever sally in connection with the class assignments.

Another article might include honorable mention of students doing better than average work. The honor roll is too selective. An honorable mention column would maintain effort constantly. Who doesn't like to see his name in the paper if it is for a praise worthy reason?

An interested parent: The school news should keep parents and alumni in close touch with school happenings. The original stories, poems, etc. are especially interesting and by publishing the best of each might serve to inspire greater efforts on the part of the students.

Class news reporters have a splendid chance to show the readers the extent of their class spirit. Bitter and sarcastic remarks are entirely out of place in the school news. Whoz-it-quick keeps one guessing and when well written adds an interesting note to the school news.

#### WHOSIT QUICK

Introducing this rather tall, graceful, brown-eyed senior girl. Holding an important class office this young lady also takes pride in being devoted to the G. A. A. and the Glee club as well as managing

her share of Student Council work.

Always well dressed and lots of fun anywhere and anytime makes her very popular.

Just to help you along a bit with your answer, may I add that she is a smooth dancer, and is currently being seen with "one of the big five!"

Last week: Edward (Mickey) Watson.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Poet Speer was our champion heavyweight of Hanover high school.

Mike McCormick used to chew his gum when he was reading an exciting story. The Fourth grade had a contest on multiplication tables. The winners were Bill W., Betty C., and Margretta Thor. A prize was given to each by Mrs. Speer.

In 1931 the high school held a popularity contest and the results were:

Most Popular Boy: 1st Jerry Sullivan, 2nd Joe McKinley.

Most Popular Girl: 1st Edna Donnan, 2nd Dorothy Bertsch.

Best Looking Boy: 1st Jerry Sullivan, 2nd Jack Miller.

Best Looking Girl: 1st Edna Donnan, 2nd Dorothy Bertsch.

Most Industrious Student: 1st Jerry Sullivan; 2nd Warner Calvert.

Laziest Student: 1st Tubby Long, 2nd Maurice Keene.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Jack Miller wrote this:  
Nights are cooler

When summer is gone;

The landscape is colored

In beautiful Autumn.

It's the end of a

Beautiful picture of old.

Like an Artist, as he

Touches the trees with

Old gold . . . . .

T'ks then that people

Admire a Farmer's life;

For his work is done—

The Harvest is in

As we gaze on the splendor

Of the country beyond.

When the coming Winter

Starts Jack Frost around

Then old man Autumn's work

Is done . . . . .

Jack Miller

#### AGATHA WAG

Good afternoon you, you, and you and we do mean you. It just seems that James Steele's clock will not ring in the morning, but usually Mr. Stutzman awakes him as he opens the school door. The Hanover boys lose —Betty H. is getting letters from out of town, but Chuck hasn't given up yet. I hear Janis G. was waiting at the door for a Senior boy the night of the Amateur Contest. Who? You guess. Mick Watson is beginning to like Elizabeth better every day. I wonder why Reid K. was sick when Helen wanted to go to the alumni basketball game in Savanna. And that reminds me, Chuck G. and Poet S. are sorry the basketball season is over. Bill W.'s jacket was torn last week, I wonder was it Betty Calvert's dog Bing? Janis G. is going around with that "Lacon look" on her face here lately. Whose face brightened up when Don Bartel walked into the school Thursday and hopes that the flu doesn't come again for another twenty years? Doris Rall is wearing Russel Martin's wrist watch every day. Robert Potter better bring something next week. Don Hunt took ad-

vantage of the little snow we had last week. He was sleigh riding with Dora Jane every night. Girls! Did you know that Don H. brings a lunch of candy every day from Leo's? Robt. Diehl says he wants to get better acquainted in Elizabeth. Jean C., chairman of the Amateur contest, fell for one of the contestants. I believe his initials were D. C. Larry E. says that Jane K. isn't bad -- ? What can that mean?

#### INSPIRATIONS ARE GREAT

Written by Ione Minor, Senior  
(Continued from last week)

Then when she saw him hesitate, she added, "I just have to get it and I hate to pester the teachers all of the time. And say, I've got a jig saw puzzle that I'll bet even you can't piece together."

"How much'll you bet?" Johnny laughed. "All right, Pat, I'll be over about eight."

And so they parted, each busy with his thoughts. This was something new for Johnny. Ah, of course, he knew Patty real well, walked home with her a lot, but her folks! If they got too funny and started kidding him, why he'd just run. Another thing bothered him, should he take a box of candy to Pat? When he thought of this, the red crept up his neck and around his ears clear up to the roots of his wavy brown hair.

It wasn't half bad meeting Patty's folks though. Johnny really enjoyed talking to Patty's father but he liked it better when her folks left them alone because Pat could always make him feel at ease. Johnny didn't notice anything unusual about Pat until they were thumbing through encyclopedias. Patty had been talking about hobbies. She had confessed her hobby was collecting queer shaped stones. She asked him if he had a hobby and he said he guessed not. Rather confused he looked down at the book and saw a butterfly exactly the color of the one he saw on the ball diamond. Quite unconsciously he began telling Pat of the butterfly and pretty soon he became so absorbed in the discussion that he never noticed the jubilant look that Pat cast upon him. Pat's inspiration was working out just fine. She had found something that Johnny was interested in, and she was going to take advantage of it.

After that you would see Johnny and Pat together almost every day. But what some folks didn't know was that Pat and Johnny were working on their hobbies. Johnny was gathering a collection of butterflies and Patty was gathering queer shaped rocks. Johnny had to leave his butterflies over to Pat's house because his folks would have made fun of him.

Every Sunday, Pat and Johnny packed a lunch and went for a walk through the country while Johnny was after his butterflies Pat was getting rocks. Soon Johnny became as contented and happy as any boy could be. And what's more, his teachers began to notice a change in him, also his studies improved and his report card went home with better grades on it.

What happened to Pat and Johnny? Well, those two were made for each other some people said. Yes, they are married and are about the happiest couple in town. And, I might as well tell all the truth—they still keep up their hobbies.



## INTERLUDE

Written by Colene Hesselbacher,  
senior

Dr. Sedwick laid away his instruments, and medicine, all except a small bottle containing a crystal-like substance—a deadly solution that the doctor had just finished mixing. Slowly his gaze fell on the picture in a silver frame on his desk. Bright shining eyes smiled back at him; eyes now closed in eternal sleep.

In his mind the scenes of the past few weeks were once more re-enacted. He had been in his office one afternoon when the telephone rang; an accident, a woman, his wife, had been badly injured when she saved a child from certain death by an oncoming car. Although she had succeeded in doing her duty she paid with her life. He had been unable to save her. Fate has a strange way of dealing with her victims.

Now it seemed a nightmare. Since that time he had tried to work but always her white face and closed eyes flashed before him recalling to his mind that he had failed to save the life of the woman who gave him the courage to be a success in surgery.

He raised the bottle in experienced fingers. A few drops would send the fatal fluid on its way; it would be sure and easy. After all it would be better this way; without Millicent life held little meaning.

He raised the bottle to his lips then stopped a moment to gaze for the last time at the picture. The bright eyes seemed to have become clouded and the smiling lips had changed. The beautiful face looked accusingly at him.

He was stopped by a terrified scream and the screech of brakes. Looking from the window, he saw the still form of a small boy lying on the road and the tail light of a car speeding off into the night.

Quickly making his way out of his office and through the fast-gathering crowd, he picked up the boy. After making a quick examination, he took him to the operating room. It was then that he noticed the small woman beside him. She hadn't spoken a word but her face was troubled and white.

Looking at the doctor with grave but confident eyes, she said, "You must save him; he's all I've got."

Sedgwick knew his only chance of saving the boy was in an immediate operation. Quickly recalling the mission his wife had performed he answered, "If it's in my power, I will."

Hours later he returned looking tired but satisfied. He had won this fight and for the first time since his wife's death he felt strong.

Slowly he went back to his office and once more picked up the bottle.

He seemed to be for the first time conscious of what he had planned to do. The great surgeon, who thought life had shown its true character in that fatal blow, realized he had been in a fog of disillusionment. Gently he put the bottle back in his case, removed his white coat, and sat down. He turned to the picture; the eyes seemed to be bright and shining again.

"It was meant to be this way. Fate has once more played a mysterious hand; I must go on," and he felt happy as he said these words.

## SENIOR NEWS

Physics class as seen through the

eyes of a tuning fork:

I was laying in the sun on the shelf in the science room in blissful ecstasy when all of a sudden a loud piercing sound broke the quiet of the room. A key turned in the lock of the door and in came Mr. Gother and twelve of those "dignified" seniors. They are all in a loud happy mood and being fresh young things they opened all the windows to let the chilly breeze of early spring (???) in, —and just when I was cozily warm. Taking their books to their desk they began to read their first experiment for the day—"To set a tuning fork into vibration by sympathetic vibration with another fork of the same frequency." Larry E., the fastest reader in the group, began searching for his equipment. He spotted me laying in the sun and seeing him coming toward me I tried to duck out of sight but being a tuning fork that was impossible. He's either a prize fighter or just plain strong by nature for the grip he had on me was killing. Being a tuning fork I expect to be hit, (that's fate, I guess, they say it's all I'M good for) but when he banged as hard as he could and then again before I finished screaming,—well, that's just plain cruelty. If I were a man, I'd have knocked him down! After Larry finished, Janis and Reid held a contest to see who could hit me the hardest and as a result make me scream loudest.—By the way, Reid must have won because after his last trial, I was knocked unconscious and didn't come to until they were gone and I was free to enjoy my sun bath once again. Oh Ecstasy, Oh Joy!!

## JUNIOR NEWS

Six weeks tests certainly seem to come up quickly. It seems as if we had just finished our semester tests and now we're worrying about six week tests again.

Four Junior girls, Jean Chapman, Rachel Parker, Rose Rowley, and Betty Potter, have been excused from their English test if they wish to receive a B on their report card but if they want to try for an A they may take the test. These four girls received A on their English notebooks for the six weeks.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomore class is increasing week by week. Joe Vogt was our first member and now we have Jeanette Flack.

A queer incident that doesn't make sense is at the basketball game Tuesday. Betty H. asked, "Aren't you glad there isn't anybody up here on the balcony tonight to make us behave ourselves? I wonder why nobody is up here?" A very sedate sophomore boy answered, "The town band is playing."

We made candy Thursday night—twenty four batches! (It took us till ten o'clock, but we didn't care. You see we had a good excuse for the awful test papers we handed in the next day.) The sale on Friday proved to be very successful. We took in about \$76. The high school students had the privilege of eating candy all day. One thing we discovered while making the candy was that a certain few of our sophomore girls have lusty lungs.

We are either becoming better students, or the teachers are breaking under the strain because all, or maybe I should say most all of the sophomores agreed that our six

weeks tests weren't quite so hard as usual.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshmen are still struggling for an education. Although it looks doubtful, for Mr. Hasting said, "The freshmen are the worst spellers, he ever saw. In algebra we were drawing graphs. However, they didn't suit Mr. Gother and they all went in the waste paper basket, but four, much to the dismay of the freshmen. This is just the dark side of the freshmen class. There is also a lighter side to the life of the freshman. We can get good grades if we try real hard and when we do are we ever proud of them. Teachers please remember that.

## FIRST AND SECOND

Our clay and paint materials have come so this week we will start to mold objects and then paint them. The first grade has started their new reading books and like the story of "Billy's Puppies" the best. The second grade are studying how the animals grow up. We have studied the rabbit and squirrel, and are making booklets about the baby animals we study.

## THIRD AND FOURTH

The Copper Eskimos with their snow houses, dog teams, and other things to be found in their villages can be seen in our room this week. The Social Studies class has been working on this village as a class project. The materials for clay modeling have arrived, and all the pupils have brought aprons to wear in art class. Quite a few original poems have been handed in for our Tiny Town magazine. Last week we wrote short stories for it, and will collect the best ones for the first issue of our magazine. Carl Riefsteck is our new third grade pupil making our class enrollment forty-one. Evelyn Harkness' grandmother gave us a canary. A stand for the cage also was brought to school by one of the pupils and Monday he will be welcomed. We are all anxious to get a good name for him.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

We were all happy to have Miss Conklin back to school, but we enjoyed Mrs. Reid who substituted for her during her absence. Mary Schuler has moved to Galena this week, but is continuing her school work here.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The eighth grade defeated the sophomores in the basketball game Monday and Tuesday. The seventh grade held a class meeting and elected the following officers: president, Charles Nobis, vice president, Elsie Ruth Williams, secretary and treasurer, Alace Hatfield. Their class colors are to be wine and gold.

## PUBLIC OPINION

Question: Do you think current events should be discussed in high schools history classes

Mr. Stutzman, Superintendent of schools.

The value of the study of history does not come from the accumulation of facts about past happenings but from the extent to which these are used to interpret present events and to foretell the future. The study of current events is valuable because it gives meaning to past social hap-



penings. Students also have access to papers freer from bias and propaganda than most newspapers in circulation. A student who follows events in Europe, week by week, for three years has a pretty intelligent understanding of conditions there.

Nona Campbell, sophomore.

Yes, I think current events should be discussed in history classes. Many of us would probably not even read a newspaper if it were not compulsory in history classes. Although this is not the way to get the most out of the items or issues discussed it may teach us to become more public spirited.

Jack Gollobith, Junior.

By all means, yes. In looking at this problem from one point of view we might say that all we are doing is taking an advanced course in history. Then, too, it is very convenient to know a small portion of what is going on around us in that great out-side world. It broadens our minds and takes the daily routine of history from the course.

Robert Diehl, senior.

It seems to me that a history class should study the current events as well as the old history. It has given me a great deal of knowledge which I cannot obtain through the newspapers. By studying these current events I know what is going on in the other parts of the United States. It also aids in carrying on a discussion when other people start talking about a topic which otherwise you might not know a thing about.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

##### HOLD EVERYTHING

Hold Everything, the play selected by the senior class to be presented at the Hanover high school auditorium in the near future is an ultra-modern comedy of life as we live it today. According to advanced notices it is a story of intrigue and romance, told in a most amusing manner. Perhaps a short review of the story would be in order. A couple of young moderns whom the fates have decreed must marry, have decided to dislike each other, even though they have never met. They stop over at the same tourist home in their endeavor to run away from each other. Under fictitious names they fall violently in love with each other, of course, the theme grows exciting. Just when things begin to go smoothly they become embroiled with bank robbers who take themselves seriously, much to the amusement of all concerned. Then the girl's father comes on the scene not knowing it is his bank which has been robbed. The robbers plan to trade cars with a group of aspiring young movie actresses who are on the way to stardom—at least in their own estimation. Suddenly everyone finds themselves in hot water with the kettle boiling over with humor. A colored servant finds herself in possession of the stolen money and from then on it's thrills—shrieks and chills—with all trying to escape from each other. Pages couldn't describe the enjoyment you will receive from this play. We

hope that it will be one of the best plays ever presented at the school. At last the senior class is going to try to make it a big success.

#### NEW STUDENTS

As spring is drawing closer and farmers who are going to move from one farm to another realize they must get the toilsome ordeal "over-with," we find that though no one has moved away from our school, we have three new students in our midst whom we wish to welcome. They are Jeanette, Maxine and Wayne Flack. We also wish to make a correction in our last week's paper. The new student whom we called Joe Foltz is really Joe Vogt. Sorry, Joe.

#### TYPING RECORDS

The best typing records of the week for 15 minute tests were made by Jean Chapman and Jack Gollobith. Their records were 41 and 40 words per minute respectively. The class record is now 32 words per minute. The class average is gradually climbing as when we first started on February 2 it was only 23, so you can see we are improving.

Next week we are going to start on a budget plan in which we will be given the entire assignment for the week and will be graded on the amount of work we complete as well as how accurately. We are working on the correct placement of poems and will make a collection of poems illustrating correct placement. As a supplementary project we are to make a collection of our favorite poems, recipes, or songs. We know that we are going to like this arrangement because everyone can work as fast as he is able to.

#### INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

After several exciting games, the seniors defeated the eighth grade for the basketball championship. Much rivalry existed between the classes and everyone was interested in the outcome of the games.

#### POPULARITY CONTEST

Who do you think is the most popular boy and girl in high school? In the near future you are going to have an opportunity to express your opinion on this question. The Student Council is going to sponsor this popularity contest and will distribute ballots for you to indicate your choice as to: most popular girl, most popular boy, most industrious student, best looking boy, best looking girl, laziest student, cleverest student. Be judging your classmates so that you will be able to vote on these important questions.

#### BACK TO OLD SCHEDULE

The third and fourth period classes which had been changed to fifth and sixth periods due to hot lunches were changed back to their original schedule. Many a student found himself in the wrong class, but we think that now everyone has become adjusted to this change.

#### NEW PICTURES

Have you noticed the new pictures in the lower hall and in the high

school study hall? These pictures were bought partially as a result of the art exhibit held last year and should add enjoyment to our school days.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Jean Chapman, Rose Rowley, Jack Gollobith, James Haggerty led the honor roll for the third grade?—and Jerry Sullivan, Leroy Virtue, Genevieve Virtue, Helena Speer, Myrtle Robinson had their names at the top of the honor roll in high school?

Hanover High School had a diamond ball team? Jerry Sullivan was the star pitcher, and "home run kings." LaVerne Calvert, Jack Miller, and Bennet Rogers, were winning all the games?

Tink Hunt coached the girls basketball team?

The most musical student in school was Dolly Hunt, and the cleverest boy was Jack Miller?

#### AGATHA WAG

Nona Campbell must have a bad habit of eating before going to bed because Norman Stuart is seen buying ice cream and apples almost every night. Dick Miller is trying to get one of our high school girls, I think her name is Miller too. Jack G. and a cute junior miss still are "that way" about each other. Jim S. says he has made a new resolution not to miss school or be tardy for the remainder of the year. Well, well, isn't it too bad. Warren Calvert says he is just about to graduate in Bookkeeping. From what I hear a few Sophomore girls are getting notes from Scales Mound. Kate Spear came home from the show last week in another car, I wonder was it because her brother was on the bus. Carson H. says never again will he wait till seven o'clock for his supper. Roland U. still seems to be after a little sophomore girl. Nadine A. still is going to Savanna. Wonder what happened to Alvin N. and Annabelle? Chuck M. says the reason he doesn't like girls is because "Their eyes are bigger than their heart." Vera A. and "Hack" Minor seem to be very chummy. Mildred F. likes "Gabby" for a nickname of a boy. Did you get caught by the "nickle" trick Roland U. was pulling Tuesday night at the basketball game. Remember—a fool and his money are soon parted. Why was Booty trying to hide behind the circus paper the other day at the program?

#### WHOOZ-IT-QUICK

This dark haired girl could easily be called the prettiest brunette in her class. She lives in the country but is at home only over the weekends. She is one of the best dressed girls in school and right now is sporting a new fur coat. She loves all types of social activities, is rich in friends both in and out of school.

Last week:

Helen Hommelshien.



## "HOW BEAUTIFUL HEAVEN MUST BE"

(Written by Reid Keene, senior)

When Louie again became conscious of his movements and surroundings, he found himself floating through air. As he became more and more awake he noticed he was descending. Suddenly he passed through a large black chasm of a dense fog-like substance and immediately the air became warmer. As he continued on his downward plunge he suddenly took notice of the landscape. It was burnt black and no form of vegetation or form of animal life could be seen. As he continued on his downward plunge he suddenly realized the awful truth. He was going to Hades.

At this appalling discovery he started to kick and thrash about and wave his arms. He had heard of the terrible punishments meted out to sinners by Satan. He didn't deserve to shovel coal the rest of his days. No sir, hadn't he just confessed his sins in prayer the day before he was killed? What was the idea anyway? And then, his course was gradually altered until he was again rising. "Heh, Heh!" he thought, "just a little joke." But they needn't carry it too far. Why the bottom of his feet were a little singed.

Again he passed through the dark blot and now he realized what it was—the earth of course. The weather immediately changed and the sun was shining. Green and blue fleecy clouds floated past and on one was a sign post, Heaven—straight ahead. "I hope I stay on the right road," Louie thought. "I'd hate to come in the back way. They might think I was trying to sneak in."

He continued on his mad flight upward, passing clouds and densities with amazing speed. "They must be anxious to see me," he reflected. At last he perceived a flag flying on a pole high above two shining pillars. "O boy," he exclaimed, "the Pearly Gates." Drawing closer he perceived Gabriel himself sitting astride the portals, trumpet in hand. When he approached within hearing distance Gabe started to softly play "In My Blue Heaven." Raising his own horn Louie blew the melodious strains of "Riding to Glory on a Trumpet."

By this time he had arrived at the front steps leading up to the Gates. "Good morning, Mr. Gabriel," he said politely. "You play a very nice horn." "Hiyah, Louie," greeted Gabe amiably. "Go right on in. There's a jam session starting at five tonight. You'd better come." And with these orders he again returned to his playing as he sighted two more customers coming up the lacy road.

Louie entered the gates and looked around. Everywhere people were lying around chewing the fat or playing games. Several were reading and a few women were knitting. Most of the men were smoking. When they were through they would tie the rocks on the butts and let them roll to earth. Gazing around from side to side, Louie decided on the whole that he would be well satisfied here. Upon approaching one group of gentlemen several arose and offered their hand in friendly greeting. "Well, I'll be darned if it isn't my old friend Louis Strongarm," said one white man. "I thought you said you were going to live to be a hundred." "Howdy, Louie," said another of his old cronies. "I guess the old gang's all here now. We ought to have some good times now."

And sure enough, all his old earthly friends were there to welcome him. They quickly introduced him to all of the other inhabitants and showed him how to get around. There were 26 streets in heaven one for each letter of the earthly alphabet. Louie soon made himself at home and soon knew many of the people. There was no work to be done. The people just laid around and loafed. The men played cards most of the time or listened to music. The women had their own social clubs. The inhabitants talked much of their earthly days. Altogether everyone lived a happy life.

Later in the day his friends took him to an enormous store where he was measured for wings. His pals told him to get small streamlined ones as they were much faster and less awkward. That afternoon they all took a little spin through the clouds. It was great fun. Louie soon learned to use the wings and before long he was diving and twirling along with the others. It sure was fun to do barrel rolls, flips and loops. Sometimes they would have races or would play hide and seek among the clouds. After their frolic they would all stop at a refreshment stand and cool off. The most fun of all to Louie's notion was to turn rain clouds upside down and then dive into the falling rain.

Almost every day some new people arrived. Everyone would run to the Gates to meet them. The food was excellent and Louie had all the chicken he wanted. "Boy, what a life," he exclaimed that night as he crept into a cloud to go to sleep. I should have died long ago."

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

### Honorary Mention

Those who were neither absent or tardy during the last six weeks are as follows: freshmen—Donald Hunt and Robert Richmond; sophomores—Raymond Graham, Bernard McCormick, Robert Potter, and Kathryn Speer; seniors—Lawrence Eastman and Helen Hommelsheim.

### Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following students who made a B plus grade the last six weeks: sophomore—Nona Campbell, Raymond Graham, and Dora Jane Stutzman; junior—Rachel Parker and Rose Rowley; senior—Helen Hommelsheim, Jeanette Ehredt, and Colene Hesselbacher.

### Sports News

The seniors won the class tournaments last Thursday by defeating the juniors by a large margin. The second, third, and fourth place winners were the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively.

### Hold Everything

"Hold Everything" has been a national cry for years, but some doubt as to the possibility of doing so has crept up in the public mind. What does "Hold Everything" mean? Why should you "Hold Everything?" Can more than one person "Hold Everything?" Is it sensible to "Hold Everything?" What will happen if you attempt to "Hold Everything?"

All these questions and more will be answered in the production of "Hold Everything" as presented by the senior class at the Hanover high school auditorium on April 28. Not only will you be enlightened but you will be entertained to such a degree as to shed tears of joy. Never has such an amusing play

been released, and we promise you an unforgettable evening.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Connie Morgan, Betty Calvert; Courtney Barrett, Carson Honeyman; Niobe, Jeanette Ehredt; Caroline Caruthers, Colene Hesselbacher; Steve Laurence Eastman; Andy, Bill Welsh; Mrs. Julia Gibbs, Helen Hommelsheim; Daisy, Nadine Anderson; Wanda, Ione Minor; Lottie, Mildred Foltz; Bee, Janis Gollobith; Tim McCouly, Reid Keene; Christopher Morgan, Bob Diehl; Milkman, LaVerne Ryder.

Property manager, Edward Watson; publicity department, Jeanette Hesselbacher, Janis Gollobith.

## GLEE CLUB

The Glee club has been faithfully practicing for the County Chorus which will be held in Elizabeth May 12. Before that time they must learn the following pieces: "Lora of Lismoyne" and "Homeland." Members of the Glee club who are planning to enter the county chorus are: sopranos—Betty Calvert, Dora Jane Stutzman, Jane Kilpatrick, Vera Gerlick, Charlotte Robinson; altos—Janis Gollobith, Kathryn Speer, Jeanette Ehredt; accompanist, Mrs. Gathe, and director, Mr. Hasting.

## TYPEWRITING RECORDS

Although Rose Rowley typed 48 words a minute on her 15-minute test this week, she was disqualified because of more than 10 errors in it. Better luck next week, Rose. Betty Potter typed 44 words with eight errors to have the best record for the class.

## AMERICAN OBSERVER CHAIRMAN

Nadine Anderson, Carson Honeyman, and Jeanette Ehredt have been elected as chairmen to preside over the American Observer discussion in senior history class.

## SENIOR PICTURES

The Blankenburg studios have been employed by the senior class to make the class photographs. They hope to have them taken about the last of the month. It has been quite a problem trying to decide upon the best studio, but we hope that it has been decided for the advantage of everyone.

## TRIP TO CLINTON

March 25 has been decided as the day for the Home Economics 11 class visit to Clinton to study consumer problems. Under Miss Johnson's supervision the class will visit the stores to try to understand the problems of buying and selling.

## SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT TEST

Friday afternoon the seniors were "put to the test" by Mr. Stutzman in a series of achievement tests sent out by Knox college for the purpose of comparing the ability of students in high schools. Some of the seniors were rather embarrassed to find that they didn't really know as much about English, history, science, and mathematics as they had been giving themselves credit for.

## HEALTH CONFERENCE

The grade school teachers and Miss Johnson attended the conference for health and home economics teachers at Galena Friday afternoon. We hope that they came back with new ideas on "how to avoid the flu."



**BASKETBALL ISN'T OVER YET**

No, not yet, for March 29 the Globe Trotters play the Hanover merchants and Mt. Carroll plays the Hanover high school team. All loyal fans should be there for some real basketball.

**SENIOR NEWS**

This week our senior class has been reading plays. We have finally picked the play, "Hold Everything." The cast has not yet been chosen but we expect to pick them Monday. All of the senior girls will be in it however.

I wonder if the Senior class has made a resolution to get to class on time, or maybe they don't want to make up double time after school? Anyway we seem to be able to get to class on time.

Our history is more interesting now because it doesn't seem so ancient. It is more up-to-date and familiar to us since we're past the Civil war.

We expect to have our pictures taken the last of this month and we are all looking forward to it.

**JUNIOR NEWS**

Mr. Hasting has been trying to enlarge the vocabulary of us juniors this week and he admits it isn't going so good. He gave us 54 hard words (and I mean hard) to find the meaning of and write them correctly in a sentence. We almost had the school dictionaries worn out by the time we were through.

Our 15 minute tests in typing are getting a little more difficult. To get a passing grade we must not have more than ten errors. Some of us who thought it was impossible to get less than 15 errors are now to our great surprise only making 6 or 7. It just shows what the power of concentration will do.

Our industrious typing students used up all available typing paper this week in working out their supplementary projects for their typing budget. Most of the students made booklets of popular songs while others made booklets of poems they are studying in English. Our budget for this week in on Manuscript typing and gives us directions and practice in typing material that is to printed.

**SOPHOMORE NEWS**

The English 11 students are frightened to death of our assignment for next week. It has been so simple this last week that we feel sure it will be extra difficult next week.

Since Betty Hancock has been ill, our class has been represented by our president, Charles McClave, calling on her.

This new rule of remaining the ninth period if you don't get to class on time and also if you are dismissed from class for any reason is rather painful to those regular students who are "slow."

**FRESHMAN NEWS**

Well, we are starting a new six weeks, and we are going to put more effort on all our studies or least we hope we will.

In General Science we are studying about electricity from coal and water. This is an interesting topic, because it tells how a generator works, what an alternating current and a direct current generator are,

how the energy of falling water and coal is changed into electrical energy, and how energy is measured.

English is more interesting now than it was at the first of the year because we are studying about parts of speech, and the different parts of the sentences.

**GRADE NEWS****First and Second Grade**

We have a canary in our room, and have named him "Dickie." The students are working with clay. They have molded many animals and objects from the clay. The second grade is studying about the porcupine and have learned that it does not throw its quills.

**Third and Fourth Grade**

A large moth came out of a cocoon we've had in our room all winter. We are going to watch the other cocoons more carefully, now. Our canary has been named Dopey. This name was chosen because most of the children enjoy the movies, "Snow White," and liked Dopey the best. The Art class is using powdered tempera as a medium for the first time. They painted reindeers and nursery rhyme pictures this week.

**Fifth and Sixth Grade**

The fifth and sixth grade boys were defeated by the eighth in a basketball game. The sixth grade received their Social Science work books and will begin work on them immediately. Virginia Eadie, Therese O'Rourke, and Billy Woods were neither absent or tardy this last six weeks. The sixth graders find that scale drawing which they have been studying in Arithmetic, is very interesting.

**Seventh and Eighth Grade**

The Social Science class have been studying about Alexander Hamilton and the part he played in the "Whiskey Rebellion." While reciting on this subject, Bill Eadie gave the information, that the Massachusetts farmers wanted to make "cider" from their corn.

**PUBLIC OPINION**

Question: What subject or subjects do you think should be added to our school curriculum?

Mrs. Henry Graham: How much I should enjoy hearing that Speech Classes and Dramatical work had been added to the curriculum of Hanover Public School!

The need of better readers and speakers is an urgent one. The study and systematic practice of Public Speaking tend to make the voice clear, strong, and flexible. Students would acquire such traits as distinct articulation, correct pronunciation, control of the elements of vocal expression, and perfect self-possession before an audience.

The mastery of the principles of Public Speaking enables the speaker not only to express his thoughts clearly and easily, but to so vivify and illuminate those thoughts, that his hearers see, hear, and feel the unquestioned truth of his statements.

It is a regrettable fact that there is a deficiency in powers of vocal expression. Training children in methods of speech should prove a good investment.

Miss Carbine—Teacher of Third and Fourth Grades:

A course in art, I think, would be worthwhile in the curriculum. The arts are indispensable in satisfying

the desire for beauty and the urge to be creative. A knowledge of art will enrich everyday living and help us to use leisure time profitably. There are so many mediums in art with which to work that almost everyone would find at least one type to interest him. Some like to paint, to model, to carve or would try their hands at any one of the many opportunities to create something. Certainly every student should be given an opportunity to find out what creative work he can do.

Colene Hesselbacher, senior: In the last few years several courses have been added to our group so that we now have quite a complete group to select from. However, biology is a study that would be very interesting and why not add a couple of years of some other language besides Latin. I think a little variety would benefit the student more in the future.

Kathryn Speer, sophomore, I think a course in debating would be a subject we could add to our school which would be interesting and helpful to all. It would give us the ability to speak in any public meeting. So many of us lack confidence in expressing our ideas openly. It would also help us to widen our vocabulary and increase our knowledge.

Jane Kilpatrick, freshman, in addition to Latin in high school, which is quite necessary for those who intend to go higher in their education, being an entrance requirement in some colleges, there are those for whom a class in French might be important. It is said that anyone who travels in other countries has more need of French than any other language, to be able to understand and to make his wants known.

Then there is art. Those graduating from high school are very weak in appreciation of art which becomes very necessary later in life for the complete enjoyment and appreciation of the finer things of life.

**WHOZIT QUICK**

This good looking dark haired senior girl is one of the best students of her class. She studies hard and her report card shows the results.

She is active in all school affairs and loves a good time. Her popularity, with the high school students is shown by the group that is practically always around her desk in the morning and at noon. I hope this last part hasn't been too much of a give away.

May I also add she is an attractive dresser and always has that well groomed appearance.

Last week—Mildred Foltz.

**DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?**

.....The new school building was the most important topic of the day in the Hanover school, and how anxious everyone was to hear how it was progressing? Well, here is the latest dope as given in the November 1st issue of the "Bee" in 1929. Quote—All of the plaster is on with the exception of Keene's cement finish coat in the corridors. The painters are at work staining the wardrobes, and part of the trim will be on hand this week. By Saturday all of the ceiling will be on with the exception of that in the gymnasium. The electrician reports that he is well up with his work having most of the outlets for lights in place. All



of the radiators in the second story that are necessary for temporary heating purposes are connected and in use. Unquote.

.....Do you remember when???? Misses Foster and St. John (meaning of course Virginia and Nellie) entertained a group of boys and girls numbering thirty at a Halloween party at the home of Virginia's parents? .....Do you remember when ??? A two pound box of candy was given to the Hanover Basketball team for good sportsmanship?

#### SONG TITLES

I GO FOR THAT door as soon as the bell rings in Physics class says Bill Welsh.

I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SHUT EYE says Dave Ballein as he goes to sleep in the study hall.

IT'S EASY TO BLAME THE WEATHER says Robert Holcombe when he's late for school.

ARE YOU IN THE MOOD FOR

MISCHIEF when the teacher goes out of the study hall?

LET'S STOP THE CLOCK till everyone is in their class. (for now we must stay double the time we are late for class after school).

I CRIED FOR YOU said Kathryn S. to Donald B.

DEEP PURPLE was the color of Dave and Don's faces when they learned---

#### AGATHA WAG

Hello, Everybody! Or should I say good-bye for as soon as one entered the school house Friday the lovely aroma of Lindberger cheese reached ones ears, I mean nose! Melvin Freeman, our roving alumni boy hit his home town today after visiting 21 states making a total of 33 of the 48 states in the United States. Quite a record! Some clever Sophomore boys called up H. Graham and asked him if he was on Route 80. Naturally he said yes, so they told him he better get off for there was a truck com-

ing!!! The reason Jean C. has been in such high spirits is because that lad is back again. Seems Vera A. has adopted the philosophy that the longest way around is the shortest way home. At least that's what she told that boy friend of hers. They say, that the senior class, being champions over the other basketball teams will be given a banquet just like the High School team got theirs!! Seems there was something definitely wrong with the Freshmen last Friday—Weren't they all pretty late getting home from school?? I wonder what the matter can be?? Barney McCormick was quite surprised to find he received a letter from an unknown friend the other day. The funny part was that it was in answer to a letter Barney had written to him!! Maybe Charlotte could give a little more information?? With the school band, at the present time, sounding as if we were going to have chicken for dinner, We End.



# HORRORSCOPE

By Wilson Haggerty

Last night as I looked at Mercury, the Speeding Star, a story of the future of tonight's stars unfolded before me. As Mercury whirled into view it began to tell its story and I saw myself driving along in a car and the license plates around me read 1950; and so, dear Seniors, it is that I am able to tell the story of your life 11 years from now. As I stopped into a super service station I saw Francis, better known to his classmates as "Red" Schuller. As the manager of this modernistic service station, he can thank his training of high school days in Hanover for his success. Driving into the airport to leave for a short vacation, I saw James "Jim" Steele with a hand full of wrenches tuning up the passenger liner in which I was to fly; and as I stood there watching a feeling of security came over me for I knew that after such a competent expert as Jim had finished it would be thoroughly safe. As I climbed aboard ship, who should be seated in the pilot's seat but Robert "Buster" Diehl. Right beside him was his trusty trombone case, so that I could see that he was practicing just as hard as in high school to become a Tommy Dorsey. After a brief but swift ride we settled down at the airport on Mt. Wilson and I hurried to the Observatory where I met Reid Keene and Carson Honeyman who are co-workers here at the observatory about to take another group through for a tour and lecture. You can bet that they are glad they studied their physics lessons so diligently. While here I met Reid's

wife, Helen Hommelsheim to us, now also a great social worker.

Then on to Hollywood and the bright lights. On my way down town from the airport I saw a parade and as I stopped to see what the occasion was I saw William "Bill" Welsh leading the parade and handing out 3 for - - - cigars. He was running for mayor. Standing near the curb was someone that looked intensely familiar and as I thought for a moment I remembered it was our own Betty Calvert now a school teacher with her little flock around her.

Feeling hungry I stopped in a smart confectionary store and there found Ione Minor as the Proprietor. Her efficient habits of Hanover High School days are making her one of the most successful women in town. Passing on down the street I noticed an exclusive beauty shop owned and operated by one of our dear Seniors, Colene Hesselbacher. Yes, she still has her reputation for the "best dressed" girl in town. On down the street but a little way is the office of a cartooner and when I saw the name of Lawrence Eastman I knew that I must go in and meet him. After a chat with "Larry" he showed me an advertisement of an elite riding stables, no, not that of our Hanover Woolen Mill owner's, but belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foht. We decided that we would go for a ride and of course take the opportunity of talking to Mrs. Foht, the former Mildred Foltz, about old times.

Hearing that the fleet was in I decided to go down and have a look,

for boats fascinate me. Among the sailors who were coming ashore I saw LaVerne still nicknamed "Happy" Ryder as the First Mate and with him Edward "Mick" Watson as Chief Engineer. I didn't watch to see who greeted them, but you know the saying about sailors "a sweet-heart in every port."

On my way back town, of course, I had to stop at the most exclusive bakery in town owned by Francis McCormick, and talk with him about Hanover. I must have looked hungry because his cute little dark haired wife whom he called Jeanette offered me one of the McCormick's specialties - - - strawberry pie. Need I tell you that Jeanette was just as interested in the "gossip of Hanover High" when you realize that her name use to be Ehredt?

For the evening we decided to make up a party and go to the concert, staring the world famous violinist, our own Janis Gollobith. As we arrived the cameras were flashing pictures of the cinema stars, and I especially noticed a cute blonde girl with Dick Young the newest screen sensation. Frank and Jeanette informed me that was Nadine "Goldie" Anderson. It was really a thrill to sit back and listen to one of our Hanover girls keep the audience spell bound with her magic playing.

Slowly the music of her violin seemed to fade away and the night seem to be fading into dawn. Mercury was swept away and I was left in awe, hopeful, for you dear Seniors, that Mercury had told a true story.



## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

### Liquid Air Experiment

On Tuesday morning from 10:15 to 11:30 Mr. Berglund of Minneapolis, Minn., gave a liquid oxygen demonstration in the school auditorium. The grades as well as the high school attended. This is the second experiment of this type we have seen, and we were all fascinated by it. Rubber balls were frozen and shattered to show the freezing possibilities of liquid air. Also spun glass was woven into cloth, samples of which were distributed among the audience. It was a very enjoyable demonstration as well as educational.

### G. A. A. Party

The G. A. A.'s are sponsoring a party under Miss Johnson's supervision next Tuesday night, March 28. Each girl is inviting a guest and after a treasure hunt refreshments will be served. On the refreshment committee are Janis Gillobith, Virginia Harkness, and Mildred Foltz.

### Band

The band is working on a tone poem entitled "Western Caravan." This stirring music depicts the transcontinental journeys of the pioneers who first settled the Great West. In the piece we hear the steady rhythm of the wagons as they rumbled over the grassy plains and the attacks by the Indians. The theme of love between a sturdy young pioneer and a girl of the Golden West trails a silvery thread of glamor throughout the entire composition.

The band members hope to have this tone panorama completed and ready for presentation in their early spring concert, scheduled the evening of April 14.

### Band Rehearsals

There will be full rehearsals every Tuesday and Friday from 4:05 to 5:10 p. m. Tuesday evening a voluntary band rehearsal was held, and next Tuesday evening there will be an involuntary band rehearsal.

Evening band rehearsals will start this week and members of the town band will be welcomed at these rehearsals.

### Scouts

There was a Scout executive meeting at the school March 22.

Plans are now being made for a hike to Apple River Canyon.

### Basketball Game

Positively, we hope, the last basketball game of the year was played Friday night between Elizabeth and the Freshmen-Sophomores of Hanover. This was really a preliminary game of the basketball teams for next year. Elizabeth won by a score of 29 to 26. Although it was a good game we hope our boys will reverse the score next year.

### Student Poll

A nationwide student poll put out by the American Observer was held in the Hanover high school last Friday. The results were as follows.

1. Have you decided upon the vocation you wish to follow? Yes 23, No 7.

2. Have you been helped by any course you have taken in school to make up your mind about a vocation? Yes 17, No 1.

3. In your opinion is the student who makes excellent grades more likely to succeed in life than one who does not? Yes 12, No 18.

4. Is an athletic star whose grades are low more popular among the students of your school than a non-athletic student with excellent

grades, other things being equal? Yes 21, No 9.

5. Is there much cheating at examinations in your school? Yes 3, No 27.

6. If a student cheats in examinations, would you trust him in other matters? Yes 1, No 29.

7. Is there student government in your school? Yes 28, No 2.

8. Do you approve student government? Yes 29, No 1.

9. Do you do more work in any subject than is required simply because of your enjoyment of it? Yes 8, No 22.

10. Does your school work help you to enjoy life? Yes 22, No 8.

### Trip to Clinton

The girls in the Home Economics II class enjoyed their trip to Clinton to visit the stores. Besides enjoying the "outing" the girls learned much on how to buy articles in retail stores. They feel that in the future they should be much wiser shoppers.

### Hold Everything

The seniors have started night rehearsals on their play, "Hold Everything," which is to be given April 28 in the school auditorium.

### News Corrections

An error was made in reporting that there would be a game between Mount Carroll and Hanover high school teams. There will, however, be the game between the Globe Trotters and the Hanover Merchants.

Apologizes to Betty Potter for omitting her from the list of students who obtained a B plus grade this last six weeks.

## SPRING FEVER IN THE SENIOR CLASS

### By Bill Welsh

The whole senior class for the past several days seems to be afflicted with this strange disease. Everyone lies around in a dream, those that have gotten their lessons have only done so half heartedly. Some of our members have gotten it so bad they have to stay out of school for several days and let Doc "Sagen" and his assistant Doc "Dupont" take care of them.

One of our worst cases was Mortimer Steel who has had the affliction nearly every other day. Of course there are other cases like "Grant's Old Home" Honeyman, where you don't know whether it's love or spring fever that makes them stay out of school. Bah!! "Says I."

### SENIOR NEWS

Our Senior class often hears something like this "Oh, you lucky Seniors." Maybe we are lucky. We graduate this spring and then what? Some of us are lucky enough to be able to continue with school work. But some of us will be job hunting also. We may be lucky because we have just about finished four years of high school, but haven't we worked hard during those four years?

We Seniors are now busy with our class play, "Hold Everything." It won't be long until we will be busy but even though we have worked hard, we had a lot of fun and we are going to miss the "ole pals" we went to school with.

### JUNIOR NEWS

With spring in the air and such grand warm weather it's awfully hard to concentrate on one's studies. We find ourselves thinking of some far-off thing when we're typing and

when we look up to our copy—the errors that greet our eyes.

We are doing manuscript work in typing this week and we find it's really hard to get a perfect copy of one page. The typing paper certainly disappears quickly.

The best typing record of the week in a 15 minute test was made by Rose Rowley who made 43 words a minute. We're all anxiously watching our records as we have to keep our errors below 10.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

The English class is studying spelling now along with the use of words in sentences. A few mistakes were made and so in good fun here are a few examples.

Word: spontaneous.

Sentence: The spontaneous snake crawled away.

Word: boredom.

Sentence: You are boredom.

Word: intriguing.

Sentence: The intriguing boy ran in the house.

Oh! Our geometry class is getting terrific. Locus I've never seen anything I couldn't see through less than I can than that I don't believe I'm alone.

Have you smelled those "delicious" odors floating from the Home Making II classes. Yes! believe it or not we at last are on our way to (in our imagination) the last and best phase of home making—cooking.

### FRESHMAN NEWS

In English Wednesday we had different assignments. There were no two alike. I think that was a good idea, because no one could copy.

We have just finished equations of two unknowns in algebra class, so that means another test over that chapter. We are looking forward to that with sadness, because as a majority we hadn't understood the problems.

Wednesday we had experiments in General Science which were quite interesting. These were about sounds and how they were produced. We had the effects of different materials when hit by a brass knob, and a cloth knob. Some of the effects were sharp others were dull. General Science is really an interesting topic because it tells something about everything. It starts telling about plants and different kind and now we have worked our way to sound and how it is produced.

Homemaking I girls are all busy making their dresses or suits. There are some pretty colors and there will be pretty dresses when they get through with them. There are different kinds of dresses being made. We have been told when the Home Making project will have to be completed. The date is April 29. The Home Making project will be mostly about foods.

How to write checks correctly and keep an accurate record of a checking account is the object of the problem we are working on in Business Practice. Each one has to write out checks and at the end of the month prove his checking account with the bank statement. This will finish our work on Banking and Credit.

### PUBLIC OPINION

Question: Do you think the student who makes excellent grades in school is more likely to succeed in



life than one who does not?

Mrs. Roscoe Parker, Parent:

The student who makes excellent grades is very apt to be more successful in life than the one who is indifferent. Although there are other factors to be considered when one enters the business world, such as a pleasing personality, a certain "stick-to-it-ive-ness", being able to meet adversity as well as prosperity with a smile, the habit of always doing one's best is still important. We admit there are a few who have a successful business career without high grades, but in this day of economic conditions the person who excels in his studies is more apt to prosper.

Miss Josephine Conklin, teacher.  
of fifth and sixth grades:

I feel there is a median—not always do those who get excellent grades succeed in life. Many cases show this to be true, but likewise many have succeeded who were only average students while in school. It is often advantageous to achieve scholastic standings if the person's other talents are developed and used to capacity also. Often times a slower pupil has art, musical, or dramatic ability which others may lack. Scholastic standing alone should not be used to predict the success of a child as his character, social adjustment, sympathy, disposition, personality, various social traits, attitude toward persons, habits and skills will also enter into making his life a success or failure.

Betty Calvert, Senior:

The student who maintains good grades in high school, in my opinion will be more likely to succeed than one who does not. By this I do not mean that he must be a book-worm, but he should be in the upper half of his class. Personality counts for much in seeking a job, but one must have a certain amount of knowledge even with a good personality. A student should neither be a book worm, nor a type that does no studying at all but should do his best in his school work and at the same time enter in outside activities.

Helen Hommelshiem, Senior:

I believe a good student will make a better success because a person who is not in the habit of doing their best in school is not likely to begin doing their best immediately upon graduation or upon entering into the business world. It seems to me that a well-rounded social life is necessary to the health and happiness of an individual and that health and happiness are necessary for a successful career. When one's grades and ambitions in school are mediocre his ambitions and goal in life are sure to be mediocre too. High grades command the best. If every student would do his very best in high school I think there would be no doubt of better business standards in our country.

Robert Potter, Sophomore:

I think a student who gets good grades in school is more likely to succeed in life work than one who receives poor grades because he has developed self-reliance and has the ability to think things out himself. Those who copy daily work usually get low in the tests so it doesn't pay not to be self-reliant. This does not

always hold true but in most cases it does.

Jack Gollobith, Junior:

No, in many cases I have heard of "A" students who have graduated from high school and gone into labor work. True, as it may be, they lacked an opportunity but if they were "smart" they would find an opportunity. Good grades put you through school but not through life—that you do with your power to reason and think for yourself. Some people may acquire good grades by continuous study, and others, bad grades from lack of study, but the ability to do is already there.

Wilson Haggerty, Junior:

In some cases the student who has good grades gets them only for the honor of having the grades. Usually the average graded person makes the most of a nappy life while in some cases the poor student makes good because in school he isn't understood or doesn't have the right subjects offered him.

Nona Campbell, Sophomore:

If the student is as active and ambitious in all school activities as he is in his required subjects I would say yes, that he is more likely to succeed in his later life. But if the student does no extra work other than that demanded he is not as likely to succeed in some fields of work as is the student who has a charming personality and character. If a student has personality and character he is most likely to get fair or good grades; therefore, he is considered a good student.

Jeanette Ehredt, Senior:

Yes, I think the student who gets good grades in school is more likely to succeed in life than one who does not. A student is only required to pass in school; and if he wants to get better grades than are required of him, it shows he has ambition. It shows he is proud of the quality of his work. It shows his mind is quick and alert and gets his lessons in a short time. All these qualities are not going to be forgotten the minute he leaves school. He will carry these traits all through his life. He will be able to hold a job because he does it the very best he can. He will succeed!

### HOBBY LOBBY

We are entering the spacious lobby of the Hotel Hobby where many interesting people are sitting. First we see Bill Welsh. Let's ask him if he has a hobby.

Yes, he has one. He likes to save old coins. He has many different kinds such as Mexican, English, Canadian, and others. He's only been saving them for two or three years, but he has quite a collection. This hobby can also prove very profitable in time for already he has one coin that he could sell for six times its own original value.

Bill gets a lot of enjoyment out of this hobby because it's not strenuous and still is a good way to pass away hours that would otherwise be wasted.

Well, I see they are starting to serve dinner in the dining room so we had better go to our rooms and get ready to eat. We'll stop in Hobby Lobby and have a chat with someone else the next chance we get.

### WHOOZ-IT QUICK

Introducing a tall, lanky, light-haired boy who is greatly liked by all the high school students including the girls even though he doesn't have a "steady". His favorite haunt is "Leo's" where he can be seen taking an active part in everything that goes on. He was one of the best subs on the basketball team all season and came to the rescue of the team many times. Being an average student he manages to keep on the good side of the teachers most of the time. He can be seen every seventh period struggling through shorthand dictation as he is one of the two boy stars of the shorthand class.

He can be further identified by the maroon and gray sweater which is practically always a part of his apparel.

Last week—Colene Hesselbacher.

### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Margaret Miller was elected freshman librarian to take Charles Denton's place

Wilma Eadie, Virginia Foster, Edna Donnan, Dolly Hunt, Mildred Eade, and Roger Sullivan made up the "Bee" staff.

Do you remember Hanover's first encounter in track. It was held in Galena. Hanover, Galena, Columbia Academy, and Mount Carroll were the teams entered.

The play "Come Out of the Kitchen," in which Edith Chapman and Leroy Robinson had the juvenile leads.

Virginia Foster said that she liked the teachers' institute because they have given all their knowledge to us in the past months and must go to collect more," and Edith Chapman said, "I think it's a darn good thing because Mr. Cutler tells us all the jokes he hears there."

Do you remember when Mr. Henry Swants was the leader of the high school.

When Ed Nobis was in the fourth grade he wrote the story "A Friend." It was about a St. Bernard dog.

These jokes were the pride of the "Bee." Larry had just driven home from school with his report card.

His mother—"Did you pass everything."

Larry—"Everything except two Buicks and a Hudson. Darn it they must have had an airplane motor."

Betty C.—"Do you like hamburger balls?"

Jeanette E.—"I don't believe I have attended one."

### THEIR FAVORITE SONG

Mick Watson—"Juanita" her address in Savanna.

Jeanette—"Hold Tight" Frank.

Carson Honeyman—"It's Easy to Blame the Weather" when I don't go to Galena.

Billy W.—"The Boogie Woogie" scares me around the river.

Mildred F.—"Tonight We Love" Gabby because it's Charlie tomorrow night.

Betty C.—"It Makes No Difference Now" since Bill is going to the G. A. A. party with Colene.

"It's the Doctors Orders" is the excuse Dora Jane gives when she can't go roller skating.

"Kinda Lonesome" that's Carson



since Carol went home.

"They Say" Joe Vogt is being escorted to school by Sis lately.

"Teach Me to Forget You" says Rachel P. since Don isn't at school anymore.

"Could Be" that Chuck G.'s voice has changed.

"Deep in a Dream" are all the students who have "Spring Fever."

"Just an Ordinary Moon" does very well when R. K. and H. H. get together.

"I Want My Mama" is the continual cry of Nadine Anderson in the Senior play.

#### AGATHA WAG

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to love. Isn't it true because Bert S. was seen strolling

with Colene H. around the village.

I think I will have to get a girl from out of town so she can come and visit me for three or four days and I'll be able to get out of school. What do you say, Carson? Dora Jane S.'s weakness seems to be a little farmer boy named Robert Potter. Marjorie Schuller says she likes to get her skates fixed at the D. X. garage. Bill W. made a complaint to Hiram Hunt. He said that it is altogether too dark coming back from around the river. We never seem to see "Poet" Speer around any more either. Charlotte R. wishes Don Bartel was back in school. "Where is Alvin," says Jim S. as he is getting ready to go across the river. Mick says he would rather play his horn than go roller skating, I bet it would

different if that girl from Elizabeth was skating. Virginia H. and Mary Ella Diehl would rather go out riding than skating. Melvin B. and Betty H. seemed to be having a good time the other night. The boys think that the G. A. A. is a very good organization as long as they give parties. Jack Miller has been keeping training rules for the basketball game tonight. Dave B. says you don't know how much you appreciate school after getting a few days off. Does anybody know the name of the post that Melvin B. was dancing with last Thursday night? Who did "Jean the Jilter" step out on recently? With this lovely Spring weather, I wouldn't want to keep any of you, boys and girls, inside reading this news or giving you eye strain, so say "so long everybody."



# CLASS WILL

By Jeanette Ehredt

We are intensely interested this evening in the alleged influence of the stars,—and other heavenly bodies, or the life and destiny of persons—and—sorry as we may be to say it,—or lesser stars. However we feel certain that as we, the Seniors of 1939, make ready to pass from the ever-interesting, all-absorbing orbit of Hanover High, we will be able in no uncertain way to pass on to you our beloved friends and hosts of this evening, enough of "Star-dust" from our wings to create within you an abiding desire to shine among the brightest stars of the firmament.

Over this, last, or nearly last rotation of said stars around this friendly sphere, we ask that no tears be shed; that this gentle Eclipse may in no sense make you feel grieved, we do hereby declare this to be our final planetary design upon you,—in other words, our last will and testament.

Getting down to fine points, one person (or constellation—we can say "constellation" when we consider each fingernail a bright twinkly star) for this person has the most beautiful fingernails one could ever hope to have. This person, namely Colene Hesselbacher, bequeaths her fingernails to Jean Chapman—Now that Jean has such gloriously long tinted fingernails, she will want everyone to notice how pretty her hands are—so to attract everyone's eye, Janis Gollobith has been kind enough to will one of her diamond rings to Jean also—Lucky girl! But it seems that Jean gets all the breaks for Helen Hommelshein leaves to her, her exotic hair styles. Now if Jean will accept all this "stardust," I am sure she will shine like she has never shined—I mean shone before.

This next dedication comes from a truly bright star. But knowing all the seniors are "bright stars" you probably don't know whom we mean. Perhaps you could guess, if I told you that this star received the title "most popular boy"—your right, he (Carson Honeyman) leaves that unruly lock of hair in the middle of his forehead (commonly call-

ed a "spit curl") to Wilson Hagerdy.—but wait, we're not through yet, Wilson, you are also sole heir to Reid Keene's "bashfulness" and Laurence Eastman's "grace."

As we gaze into the horoscope we can see among the constellations a little star that seems to twinkle and grow brighter and brighter the longer we look at it. As it comes closer we recognize it as Mildred Fultz. We find that she leaves to Marry Ellen Miller a foot and a half of her height. James Steele, our one and only cowboy, bequeaths to her also his "dead-eye" for rop'n everything in sight. Now if Mary Ellen is going to change her sphere of living, she will need some new and appropriate clothes. A neighboring star seems to offer to help her with this difficulty. Let me see—she is a little farther away, and we can't quite make out who it is—yet, but—I have it—It's our old standby—Janis Gollobith.

This senior "Professor Robert Eienstein Diehl will shine throughout his life I am sure for he seems destined to become famous for his scientific knowledge and his worth while achievements in astrology. So to Roland Unangst, we bequeath the great mind of Prof. Robert Eienstein Diehl—Granting that Roland has the great mind of a genius he must look like a genius, so a star in the N. E. part of our firmament,—a star by the name of Bill Welsh, will to Roland his habitual "squint."

There is one star in the heavens that zooms in and out among the other stars that attract our attention. The name of the star is James Steele—and maybe there isn't anything to this, but then again you can't help but wonder if that is the reason his hair is always mussed up.—I'm sure he doesn't like to have his hair so unruly so why not leave it to Betty Potter. Nadine Anderson (because it is so fitting) leaves to you also her title "prettiest girl."

We almost didn't see that little star in the extreme east. There's

something odd about it too. All the other stars blink, and sparkle, and twinkle like they were very happy, but this star is a tiny, steady and true light. One could almost say—"A light that never fails." We find that this star is called Frank McCormick,—and he leaves to Wayne Flack his "curls"—Wayne will become a more handsome lad after tonight as Reid Keene leaves to him as much more height as he would want.

This star stands out among all the rest—It must be because of its superb qualities. It sparkles and shines, and all about it are clusters of smaller stars —(probably her friends) the star, namely, Betty Calvert bequeaths to Rose Rowley her "sparkling personality." Ione Minor is an efficient little star, who bravely crosses the firmament and helps everyone in need, even though she is terribly "shy."—she leaves to Rose also, her neatness and efficiency.

We've been gazing into the heavens so long, it seems to be one hazy mist—So while we are resting our eyes, we, the Senior class of 1939 bequeath to our hosts, the Junior class of 1940, our "co-operative spirit." To the Sophomore class of 1941, our "studious nature" and to the Freshman class of 1942, our "dignity."

We can see the stars more clearly now—some are fading as daylight draws nearer but we find that a super-natural strong light is shining brightly in the south. The name of the star is Lavern or (Happy) Ryder. Do you suppose it's because he is so strong that he shines so brightly? To Jack Gollobith he leaves an ample supply of "muscles." Jack is also the heir to Mick Watson's "little feet."

Since Rachel Parker is the last mentioned in this will, we're afraid she is a little "left"—when you consider the quality of our "star-dust." We mean well Rachel, but to you we leave Francis Schuller's perfect Red Hair; Betty Calvert's "drawl" and the largest freckle on the tip of my nose.



## EASTER

Easter is the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. There are four different periods which may be mentioned in connection with Easter. First, a preparatory fast of 40 days of lent; second, the 15 days beginning with the Sunday before and ending with the Sunday after Easter, during which the ceremonies of Holy Week and the service of the Octave of Easter were observed; third, the Octave of Easter during which the newly baptized wore their white garments which they laid aside on the Sunday after Easter; fourth, Eastertide Proper beginning with Easter and lasting till White Sunday during the whole of which time the festival character of the Easter season was maintained in the service of the church.

Although Easter has a deep religious meaning it is the tendency of some people to think of it in terms of a good time, a vacation, or new clothes. Smaller children think of it in terms of the Easter bunny—we know this is not true or at least I hope there isn't any Easter bunny—yet we can't seem to persuade everyone that Easter is not just a good time, a vacation, or new clothes.

Having fully understood that I would like to ask you this one question—"How is Easter Determined?" You might answer, "I look on the calendar." Yes, quite true, you probably do, but how is it determined before it is put on the calendar? Here's the answer—It's the first Sunday after the first full moon, after the twenty-first of March. This year it is April 9 and may we all try to get a deeper appreciation of Easter.

## A SENIOR LOOKS AT THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS

Written by Colene Hesselbacher

Never before has such a serious problem confronted a graduating class. Today with the world in such a tense state we are afraid to think of the results. With history in the making so fast, and every country wondering what the other one will do next and not knowing whether they're friends or foe, we're in a difficult position. We are just hoping we'll get a chance to make use of this high school education and not be a target for somebody to aim at in war. We'd all rather be buying new Easter bonnets next year at this time than a new gas mask.

## PUBLIC OPINION

Question: Do you think that popularity contests have a place in the school?

Mrs. Stutzman, parent:

Popularity contests are harmless if they are not taken too seriously and they are a lot of fun so I see no great reason why they shouldn't have a place in school if the pupils wish to have them.

Mrs. Gathe, first and second grade teacher:

I am not in favor of the popularity contest, which is just my own personal opinion. I have seen cases where it has caused hard feeling among people who before had been friends.

To me, a person is popular because of some personal trait which

makes him so. I do not think that it needs to be brought to any one's attention. There are more important things in life than being popular.

Then too, I do not think the contests are always carried on in the right way. In some cases voting is treated as a joke, and therefore, such an election would be no indication of popularity.

Clyde Semrow, sophomore:

No, I do not think popularity contests have a place in schools. In time they are likely to create enemies among the students.

Robert Holcombe.

Sure! A spirit of competition arises among some of the students and consequently they try to make themselves pleasant around the school.

Ione Minor, senior:

Yes, I think they are a lot of fun and it is always interesting to see the results. I think that everyone looks forward to the popularity contest every year and as long as everyone takes them in a spirit of fun we should continue to have them. It gives everyone a chance to express his opinion and is a form of student government.

## SENIOR NEWS

Our senior class is looking forward to Easter vacation. Why? Well let's see. Here is what some of us are planning to do.

Mildred F. replied when she was asked "What are you planning to do over Easter vacation?" was, "I'll still be working on my dress pattern in home making. (They are something of a jig-saw puzzle aren't they, Mildred.)

Here's how Mickey answered it, "Practice the old clarinet."

Bill W. said, "I'm going to Melody Hill to hear Sammy Kay." It would seem that we seniors are musically inclined.

Betty C. replied, "I'm going to learn my part in the play." Good for you Betty we count on you.

"I'm keeping it a secret," says Bob Diehl.

Larry E. asked, "Are we getting an Easter vacation?" What do you think Larry?

Carson H. is "going north on a hunting trip."

And Reid K. says that he is "going to catch a rabbit." Could it be the Easter Bunny?

## JUNIOR NEWS

Our junior class has been struggling with Victorian poetry in English this week. Maybe we will see daylight pretty soon.

In typing, we are working on a letter budget which is due on Monday. We are working for perfect copies and the waste paper basket is usually full of paper before night. Most of us are trying to make our budget as large as possible and every morning, noon, and night the typing room is packed. We have our pet typewriters and it is always a race to get it.

We have been selling candy at the basketball games all year and when we sell what is left over to the students. Every now and then you will see some one eating candy bars or chewing gum in class time, but only when the teacher's back is turned.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

In some mysterious way the geometry class grew smaller one day this last week. The solution, however, was very simple as several of the students reported to class unprepared for construction work. As a result a "special" class was held for them.

The Homemaking II class enjoyed their field trip to Clinton Saturday very much. In our visits to the different sections or departments we learned a great deal about the purchasing of different articles. Do not take this as a typical example, however, of our buying ability as one of our girls insisted that she learned somewhere in the phase of consumer education that if you can get a pair of shoes for a \$1.90 from a good looking boy you are getting more for your money than if you pay \$2.98 from a man who knows something about fitting a shoe, but whose appearance isn't so young. We find that a cute sophomore girl agrees with her too.

The English class was devoted to writing news for the Revonah last Tuesday. The idea would have—could have—or did prove—very successful. Anyway I'm not in a position to state which of the ways is correct. It's rather doubtful that we were successful journalists, at least the staff believes we should have more practice.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

In English we are studying a short play which is very interesting as we are learning how to act and to produce a play. We selected the play, "Spreading the News," which is a short comedy. The cast for it is as follows:

Bartley Fallon, Ward Harstick; Mrs. Fallon, Maxine Flack; Jack Smith, Donald Hunt; Shawn Early, Robert Richmond; Tim Casey, Tommy O'Rourke; James Ryan, Merle Bauman; Mrs. Tarpey, Jane Kilpatrick; Mrs. Tully, Vera Gerlich; a policeman, Vernon Sanderson; a magistrate, Wilbert Ehlers; directors, Virginia Harkness, Mary Ella Diehl, Marjorie Schuller; stage director, Russell Martin.

We have been practicing every day in class and have also been trying to practice on the stage, but with the band and senior play practices it is rather difficult. We hope to give this play for the enjoyment of the high school in a few weeks.

We found out how little we knew about electricity in general science Wednesday when we have a test over the unit. We will start our next unit on health which should be a little easier to understand.

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

## First and Second Grades

The first and second grades spend one day a week reading from our newspaper, "My Weekly Reader," which contains many different types of articles. This week it contained stories about spring. One of the pictures in it showed cherry trees in bloom. Mrs. Gathe told them about the cherry trees that are in Washington, D. C. and that they came from Japan. Also that many people go to Washington every year to see them. One little second grade boy seemed rather confused about Washington and asked the following



question:

"Do you mean George Washington?"

"No," replied Mrs. Gathe, "I mean the city of Washington, D. C., where the president lives."

"Oh," replied the second grader, "I thought that if you meant George Washington, he would have had all the cherry trees cut down."

### Third and Fourth Grades

The librarians have completed the cataloguing of the library, and are now pasting the pockets in the books to hold the cards. Everyone is anxious for them to finish so that they can take the books out.

Social studies seems to be the most interesting subject in our room. The fourth grade is finishing the study of Asiatic Russia, and the third grade is reading about the Papuans of New Guinea.

In music class the students are working on two-part songs. This was rather difficult at first but is becoming easier every day.

The art class is working on original designs this week. They have their choice of working with chalk, crayon, or pempera.

### Fifth and Sixth Grades

The fifth grade have been decorating the room for Easter this last week. They drew pictures on the blackboards and then colored them with colored chalk. Everyone is invited to come in and see their handiwork.

In English the fifth grades have been writing business letters and concluded the unit by sending for samples to different companies. Some of them were rather surprised at the results.

Since warm weather has come again, jumping rope and marbles seem to be the most popular sports.

Bud Ingersoll brought us a moth to school, and we call him Oscar.

Mildred and Jean Mitchell appeared on the radio program at Freeport last Sunday. They sang "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

Mildred Mitchell brought a violet plant to school. We are hoping that it will bloom soon.

### Seventh and Eighth Grades

Some of the seventh and eighth graders went to Galena Monday night with the high school group to see the show "Gunga Din." Everyone had a good time and the movie was very good.

The seventh grade lost a classmate when Freddie Gordon moved to Des Moines, Ia., where his father has secured a position.

Josiah Moore, our janitor, gave girls of the room a very long jumping rope. Thanks Mr. Moore.

Jack Eadie and Clarence Mitchell from our room and Bernard McCormick of the sophomore class appeared on a radio broadcast over WROK in Freeport, Sunday. Jack, as you know, plays the cornet, Bernard and Clarence the guitars.

The seventh graders are having the beginning of geometry in arithmetic now and are constructing proofs of the formulae for areas of circles.

The eighth grade girls will soon begin classifying and labelling our library books.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

### G. A. A. Party

The G. A. A. party on Tuesday, the 28th, was a great success. Thanks mostly to the refreshment committee. They served poached eggs on toast! Or at least it looked like it—it really was Angel Food cake with whipped cream and an apricot. This was topped off with some delicious punch. Chapman and Johnny Potter, Virginia Harkness and Melvin Bainbridge, Mary Ella Diehl and Robert Diehl, Jeanette Ehredt and Frank McCormick, Janis Gollobith and Carson Honeyman, Betty Calvert and Edward Watson, Helen Hommelsheim and Reid Keene, Rose Rowley and Jack Gollobith, Nadine Anderson and Joe McIntyre, Colene Hesselbacher and Bill Welsh, Kathryn Speer and Donald Bartels, Marjorie Schuler and Wilson Haggerty. The party was supervised by Miss Johnson and Miss Carbine.

### Band News

The band is to sponsor an early spring concert on April 14 in the Hanover high school auditorium. The complete band will play.

### Boy Scouts

Another second class Scout, Bill Chapman. Two patrols were formed. Bill Chapman and Jack Eadie were appointed patrol leaders. Court of Honor is to be held in the near future before the Commercial club. Several Scouts are making plans for attending camp at Apple River canyon this summer.

### Typing Record

Jean Chapman broke the record in the typing class the other day by making 46 words per minute! Think of it! Good work, Jean!

### Popularity Contest

The popularity contest sponsored by the Student Council on March 29 aroused a great deal of interest among the students. The outcome of the contest was as follows:  
First—

Most popular boy, Carson Honeyman; most popular girl, Betty Calvert; best looking girl, Nadene Anderson; best looking boy, Donald Hunt; most industrious student Rachel Parker; laziest student, Melvin Bainbridge; most musical student, Jack Gollobith; most sportsmanlike student, Carson Honeyman; best day dreaming boy, Melvin Bainbridge; best day dreaming girl, Kathryn Speer; cleverest boy, Wilson Haggerty; cleverest girl, Jean Chapman; best boy athlete, Carson Honeyman; best girl athlete, Ione Miner; best dressed girl, Colene Hesselbacher; best dressed boy, Jack Gollobith.

Second—

Most popular boy, Russell Martin, Frank McCormick, tie; most popular girl, Vada Miner, Colene Hesselbacher, tie; best looking girl, Kate Speer; best looking boy, Joe McIntyre; most industrious student, Nona Campbell; laziest student Dave Ballein; most musical student, Janis Gollobith; most sportsmanlike student, Nona Campbell; best day dreaming boy, Bill Welsh, Carson Honeyman, tie; best day dreaming girl, Mary Ellen Miller; cleverest boy, Melvin Bainbridge, Reid Keene, tie; cleverest girl, Jeanette Ehredt; best boy athlete Reid Keene; best girl athlete, Helen Hommelsheim;

best dressed girl, Janis Gollobith, Helen Hommelsheim, tie; best dressed boy, Carson Honeyman, Don Hunt, tie.

### HOBBY LOBBY

Well, here we are in the lobby of Hotel Hobby again for an interview. There's an intelligent looking girl. She must certainly have an interesting hobby.

Yes, Ione Minor has one and a unique one, too. She is collecting sea shells and gun shells and has been at it for two or three years. She has saved a great number of gun shells ranging from one-half inch to five inches in length. The Savanna Ordnance depot has furnished her with most of her specimens. In fact she has one .22 calibre rifle shot that she insists was taken out of a man who had been shot. In her sea snell collection she has one that came from the Pacific ocean and a lot of the others she obtained around Hanover. Well, another day and another interview with our hobby friends next week.

My impression of the Senior play, "Hold Everything," according to the Senior class members:

Reid Keene, Anyone who misses this masterpiece will be sorry, I know, because I'm in it.

Helen H. Reid's right, 'cause I'm in it too.

Janis G. The senior play, "Hold Everything," should be a great success but everyone should attend in order to form their own opinion.

Larry E., Simply marvelous!!

Nadine A., It's swell!

Mildred Foltz, It will be a success so don't fail to see "Hold Everything."

Jeanette E., With Bill W. as Andy, what could be better!

Bob Diehl, It will be one of the greatest productions ever put on in this school.

It will take seven weeks shooting to finish it.

### WHOZIT-IT-QUICK

A little blond girl this time. She is very dainty and petite and also very good looking. In fact she was voted the best looking girl in high school and really deserves the honor. Besides being good looking, she also is very popular with all of the students. Her hobby is dancing if we are not mistaken.

She is a senior girl if that will help you any.

Last week—Lawrence Eastman.

### SPORTS

Well, now that basketball is definitely over we have something else are going to have a soft-ball game with Stockton April 13. As this is the first game of the season we think everyone should come out and see what we can do. A little later in the season we will play Stockton again. Also we will soon start on the Spring track meet which will be held soon.

### SENIOR PICTURES

The Seniors have definitely decided to have their pictures taken April 17 by the Blankenburg Studios. We do hope they will be successful.



### STUDENT COUNCIL OF LANARK VISITS HANOVER

The student council of Lanark which is making a tour of several schools to study in work of the student council and student government in these schools visited Hanover high school Tuesday. The Hanover Student Council acted as host to Lanark and explained to them our school system. The reception committee that took charge of this consisted of: Jeanette Ehredt, Jack Golloboth, Helen Hommelsheim, Robert Holcome. After visiting several classes, a joint student council meeting was held in the G. A. A. room with Jeanette Ehredt, president, in charge of the meeting. Reports were given by the following:

Colene Hesselbacher, "The Work of the Hanover Library"; Jean Chapman, "The Activities and Programs of the Hanover Student Council"; Helen Hommelsheim, "The Treasury System of the Hanover Student Council."

A group discussion on student council problems followed these reports.

### AGATHA WAG

Hello Folks! Here it's the first week in April already—just two months left of this school year. I can't believe it! But you better believe this!!! Bert S. must have had a bad accident on a lonely road last week because they say a nurse was rushed right to him.—Vera A. and Marjorie S. are seen riding around in a car lately—someone said it looked very much like a Model (A) Ford. Reid K. and Janis G. just had to admit that the jitterbug dancing doesn't compare to the old time dances in Savanna. Melvin B. thinks he is going to be a lawyer—at least he sure talked himself and a few others out of a jam last Saturday.—Where did that policeman come from anyway?? Robert D. is living in hopes that Nancy L. and her girl friend come home for Easter. I wonder why Miss Johnson was studying the book, "Man and the Motor Car"? But my problem was solved when I saw her driving Poet S.' car the other day. Barney Mc. and Chuck Mc. are seen riding around in Sammy's car an awful lot lately. Could it be because there are also a couple

of girls in the car also? —Harland S. is the first boy of the class of '37 to get married. Carson H. wants to know why Colene H. was crying last Saturday night. Just why Colene?? I don't think I can answer that but I think Savanna was connected with it. Wilson H. would sure like to know who let the air out of his tire at the G. A. A. party. Their seems to be a race between Bud. E. and Melvin B. for Betty H. nand!—Kate S. was asked why she was making out of season trips to the Golf Course—She says Don Bartels can turn the car around best at that point. Ho! Ho! that's good!! Joe Mc. was very inquisitive about that certain Junior visitor last week. Her initials are Margaret Marcum. — Reid's girl friend did not look like Helen H. to me last Monday night— Could it be there's some one else?? It's nearly time to say goodbye out before we leave I want to say that William Bishop has his eye on a pretty senior girl down here. Her name is H. H.—With a Fol-de-la and a tweet-tweet and a cheerio, I'll see you all next week.



# CLASS HISTORY

By Janis Gollobith

Henry Van Dyke has said, "The highest of all learning is the knowledge of the stars." To trace their course is to untangle the threads of the mystery of life, from the beginning to the end. If we could follow them perfectly, nothing would be hidden from us.

In astrology we are in the habit of studying all the planets except Earth, and it appears tonight that this is the most important of all. Without the children of Earth, planetary effects would have no significance. Let us note the illustrious arth children here tonight and follow their history as it has developed according to the signs of the Zodiac under which they were born.

"Tut" or "Squint" was the first of the blessed events since he was born in January. This chart has to do with cutting and surgical instruments. The cutting probably refers to the time Bill cut Physics class at Mr. Gother's request when he and "Coggie" disagreed about a ruler.

Pisces dules the child of February. Children of this sign are deeply romantic. Mildred Foltz portrays this sign of the love of the beautiful. These children are often favored by fortune. Mildred has been twice blessed. There are two she says. Charles and Gabby and the Foltz farm may be the arena where the two may fight it out for the love of her hand.

Ione Miner and Jeanette Ehredt show how they have been ruled by Aries the planet for children born in March. They came from the country schools to us because Aries leads natives to all things that are beautiful. Aries children mix socially with fellow workers and my history may show how Jeanette has mixed very well with another of Earth's children. As for Ione, we now understand that she has obtained that certain job in Hollywood, that she

started out for on April 28th.

Next is April or Gemini. Reid Keene and Larry Eastman are children of this sign. They show they have been blessed with talent. They early have a realization of their mental powers. History records that twenty minutes after either boy was born, he was telling the doctor what to do.

Venus is termed a feminine planet. She inclines to all that pertains to music, poetry, painting, and singing. I, the reader, was born under this sign. Even music from a nickelodeum at an ice cream parlor in Sterling has power to charm.

Helen Hommelsheim, Betty Calvert, Mick Watson and James Steele were born in June under the Zodiac sign of Cancer. Children of this sign show varied tendencies. They may rave about the wonderful, wonderful school that Polytechnic high at Long Beach was and how O. K. it was and all. These children may say "Stop" so soft and slow. They may seek their loves in neighboring villages and history may repeat how Mick and Virginia will "Lynch in a Clinch," but nevertheless, they show unusual creative abilities through all their lives. Jim creates his good times in reading magazines, books and playing games of euchre. The trouble is, school hours interfere sometimes.

Nadine Anderson, Colene Hesselbacher, Frank McCormick, and Robert Diehl are August children born under the sign of Leo the lion. Leo's children and Aries are very congenial. Jeanette, Eddie O'Neal, and Goody Goodwin would make ideal companions for children of this sign. Nadine, Colene and Robert were not with us when we began our careers in the Hanover Public School. They say a rolling stone gathers no moss and as we have rolled along there has been nothing nossey about the newcomers to our class. One day according to our cus-

tom, we were all ready to dash out the door from class at the first stroke of the bell. Mr. Gother barred our way but we were pressed closely to him. Frank McCormick unable to get a place in front, stooped down to crawl beneath the ranks. When the bell finally rang, Frank found himself unable to proceed for there he was, right underneath Betty Calvert.

Our next child is Carson Honeyman. Virgo the planet for September rules his life. Children of this sign are planning and building for the future. They show an early interest in science and make many contacts to gain knowledge especially about Interstate Power and Light dividends.

Scorpio rules the lives of Francis Schueller and Laverne Ryder, who were born in October. These children are noted for their strength. LaVerne can pitch more text books and pitch these the furthest of any one in the study hall. Francis shows his strength by being Josiah's little helper. It does take the strong arm to run the mowing machines.

Now that I have given the personal history of each Senior student, I think it worthy of mention that our present graduating class of 13, six began their formal education together in September 1927, when those six entered the first grade room of Margaret Gouse in the old school building. Those individuals are Betty Calvert, Janis Gollobith, Carson Honeyman, Reid Keene, Edward Watson and Frank McCormick. I know that all of us will look back upon our school days in Hanover as being the most pleasant and profitable days we have ever enjoyed—pleasant in the many friendly hours spent with each other—and profitable in the many pleasant moments spent in the class room.



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We have a representative system of government through the Student Council. The Student Council is composed of two members from each class, the class president and one representative. Both of these are elected by popular vote and represent the majority opinion of the class. Mr. Stutzman is the faculty representative and acts as advisor of the group.

Officers are elected by the group to carry on the business more efficiently. This year Jeanette Ehredt is president, Robert Holcombe vice president, Donald Hunt secretary, Helen Hommelsheim treasurer.

It is planned that regular meetings of the Student Council will be held every second Tuesday evening in the month. The Student Council also belongs to the Student Welfare organization of the state of Illinois. This organization sends out bulletins and information for our use.

All student activities are directed through the Student Council. Petitions for plays, parties, and other school events are presented to the Student Council and a record of these activities is made out.

The Student Council also provides worthwhile entertainment through scheduling programs. During the year the Student Council has presented a movie on Circus Life, Liquid Air Demonstration, a home talent play, "The Touchdown," and several short programs in the study hall.

## PUBLIC OPINION

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL IS A GOOD THING?

MR. G. F. UNANGST, FATHER.  
I am not in favor of student government in High School.

Too small a percentage of our children entering High School are matured enough for self control, and are not qualified to administer school affairs. A few students not capable of self government, may break down the conduct and good behavior of others, causing disorder in class rooms and assembly. This means loss of interest as a group in class and loss of time in the study hall.

Home discipline or training tapers off somewhat, when a child reaches high school age, so I say, let the teachers govern and the result will be better scholars.

MISS KRAFT, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER:

I think that student government has a permanent place in the high school. It perhaps more than any school subject the high school student may take gives training in civic leadership. In a high school where the students are given an active part in conducting the activities of the high school, they are being prepared to take an active part in the affairs of his local community. In democracy that should be the primary purpose of common high school education. Citizenship should be the highest goal of all high school training, and I think it is being accomplished through student participation in conducting the affairs of the high school. Too many adults are not interested in their local government and community affairs because they have not been trained to take an active part in them. The high school

should certainly be the place where training in participation in civic affairs should be given.

The student council form of student government gives the student his first opportunity to accept responsibility for the successful undertaking of activities of the school. The members of the student council, representing the will of the members of his class, must meet and decide all the questions of student activities. I think our student council, representing the will of the members of his class, must meet and decide all the questions of student activities. I think our student council members should be justly proud of their honor of representing their fellow classmates and should try to increase the importance of the student council in all school affairs.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

## Band News

Everything is in a hub-bub as we are all preparing for that first great opening this week, featuring that colossal school band. This great opening will provide enjoyment for young and old. The date is April 14.

Solos have been selected for the concert on May 12. The musicians will demonstrate their skill on semi-classic music.

The school has been slowly adding to their band equipment. Recently they purchased a new "King" bass horn, and an EB alto horn. Thomas O'Rourke will take care of the bass while Alace Hatfield handles the horn. More music has been added to our collection also, including a swing novelty called "Loch Lomond."

## Mount Carroll Dance

The senior class of the Hanover high was invited to a dance at Mount Carroll Saturday night. Entirely free! It was given by a club of the students of JoDaviess and Carroll counties who go to the University of Illinois. Those students are invited to go and all graduates of the University of Illinois. They extended a special invitation to senior of all high schools in these two counties in the hope that they will attend University of Illinois in the near future. We accepted the invitation with pleasure and certainly had a good time there Saturday night.

## Lanark Visitors

Last Monday morning the students of Hanover high school were surprised by a visit from the Lanark Student Council with its president, Miss Eleanor Leatherman, and Supt. Leonard I. Wiersen. This council is composed of 14 members, two freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors. Hanover has 12 members.

A meeting of the council was held and the members of both schools were introduced. Then the Lanark students were conducted to the different classes. History, English, typing, and home economics classes were visited.

At 11 o'clock the two councils had another meeting in the G. A. A. room. School activities, library work, student management, and elections were discussed. In the absence of Jeanette Ehredt, president of the Hanover Student Council, Robert Holcombe, vice president, conducted the meeting. Reports were given by Anna May Blackburn, Robert How-

er, Allen Saidel, Chester Brantner, and David Engleking of Lanark, and by Helen Hommelsheim, Colene Hesselbacher, and Jean Chapman, of Hanover.

Then the Lanark visitors left at noon to visit the Stockton Student Council.

## Senior Day at Sterling

Senior Day at Sterling is scheduled for Thursday, April 13. On this day lectures will be given on vocational guidance. Included in these will be reports on engineering, agriculture, secretarial work, home economics, business and many others. These are sponsored by the Bradley Polytechnic school and serve as an aid to the graduate in selecting the vocation he will follow in the future.

The method will proceed as follows: when we arrive we will register and receive a schedule of the classes. We will then choose the lectures, concerning the work we are most interested in, and attend them at the specified time. These classes will probably last until 4 o'clock.

We feel this will be the answer to the question we have been asking, "What school will I attend next year?" and I'm sure we will all benefit from it.

## Typewriting Speed Record

Rose Rowley made the enviable record of 49 words a minute in her 15 minute test last week. Rose said that it took several tries and lots of concentration but it was certainly worth it with that record.

## "Hold Everything"

The Senior play, "Hold Everything," is progressing rather rapidly with practices about every other day in class time and one night a week. Most of the cast know their part fairly well considering the time they've had to learn it. They are beginning to put action into it now and it's very good. By the 28th of April they ought to be able to put on an excellent show.

Mr. Hasting, the director, deserves a lot of recognition for directing the play because he is so busy with the band. He will be able to devote more time to the play after the band concert.

## Hanover Harmonizers

We are exceptionally pleased to announce that some more home talent has made good. The Harmonizers consisting of Clarence Mitchell, Bernard McCormick, and Jack Eadie won first prize on Hechts' amateur program over WROK, Freeport, Ill., on March 26. The prize consisted of 110 per capita and a promise of a future broadcast on the air. Good luck, boys!

## Sports

The first softball game of the season was played in Hanover with Stockton the opposition.

We have five more games scheduled this year, another with Stockton, two with Elizabeth, and two with Galena.

## SENIOR NEWS

This week we Seniors had our pictures taken by Blankenberg studio. They were taken on the high school stage. Wednesday the beauty parlor and the barber shops were busy all day. We can hardly wait for our proofs now.

Our history class is still struggling along, and we have jumped from the eighteenth century to the nineteenth century. McKinley has been assassinated and Teddy Roosevelt is presi-



dent. It becomes more and more interesting as we are getting nearer to modern times.

English class is spent in play practice or in taking a test. Today we had a test over poems and authors. There were very few in class because most of us were having our pictures taken.

Just think! Our Senior class has only eight more weeks of school. We are all doing some serious thinking but that doesn't mean that we go around with long faces. Oh no! We're ambitious.

#### JUNIOR NEWS

Now that the Senior class is practicing for their play, "Hold Everything," we Juniors are recalling the fun we had and the experiences we went through before we finally got ours "off our chest." So now if you Seniors have forgotten some of the points of giving a good play from last year I'm sure any of the Juniors will be glad to give a little advice.

Our English class had some visitors the other day. The student council of Lanark visited the high school Monday morning. We were all so "bashful" (especially the boys) in the presence of those beautiful girls that Mr. Hastings had to do all the talking.

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

For an English project the Sophomore class is going to give two one act plays. The plays selected are "Six Who Pass while the Lentils Boil" and "Two Crooks and a Lady." The cast has been selected and we are now waiting for our copies of the plays.

The Home Economics II class have a very good alibi for their spice cake failure the other day. It runs something like this, "It was teacher's fault cause she told us to do it that way." I hope you aren't misled by our alibi because really it's a very poor one, and we really didn't have a complete failure.

I believe that the wearing of glasses is becoming a fad fast. Charlotte R. is sporting a new pair now.

You would think it was Hollywood if you were to see all our good looking Senior boys and girls on Friday. But it so happens that it was the big day that they had their pictures taken.

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

This week and next week will seem short because of our Easter vacation. In General Science we have started the unit on health. We are studying about the body.

Our play, "Spreading the News," is occupying our time in English and everyone has been enjoying working on it. However, we find that in algebra all is not "play" with factoring and special products to be conquered. If you study carefully and use the examples in the book most of us find that we can figure them out.

#### GRADE NEWS

##### First and Second Grades

We have Easter decorations in our room. Thursday each one of us brought an egg to school. Then we

colored the eggs, and sang Easter songs and read Easter stories.

##### Third and Fourth Grades

The color designs are working out very well in the art class. Each person has made two designs and is working on a third which is to be a picture. It is interesting to spread newspapers all over the floor and do our painting.

In English we are working out poems together. Each class has written one and is planning to write music to fit the poems.

##### Fifth and Sixth Grades

Jean Nesbitt won first place in the essay contest. Marjorie Eadie and Beverly also had nice stories. The fifth graders were the judges of the contest.

Our room had an Easter party Thursday afternoon. We played games and gave a few short plays.

Donald Campbell brought a crab, which he caught in Apple river, to school.

##### Seventh and Eighth Grades

The seventh grade have started the King Arthur stories in literature.

We are very proud of Clarence Mitchell and Jack Eadie who won first prize on the amateur program.

#### HOBBY LOBBY

That was a very good lunch we had, but I don't feel like going to work now so let's go into the lobby of Hotel Hobby and have a chat with someone about their hobby.

See that man over there. Why, it's the superintendent of Hanover school. Let's ask him a few questions.

Yes, Mr. Stutzman has a very interesting hobby that is one of the best pastimes there is. He likes to do all kinds of woodwork, such as making pawns, candlesticks, and buttons. After a little varnishing and polishing they become very attractive ornaments. He also does a lot of refinishing and has made some very good looking tables.

Of course, to do this it takes plenty of equipment to work with. He has a band saw, a lathe, a drill press, and a circular saw along with the many smaller essentials. Many of the residents of Hanover find just the right equipment here for their work.

He has been at this work for about four years so you can see he is really a master of his art.

Well we've stayed here as long as we can. It's about time we were going to work.

#### WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME

Where did "Chicken" (Donald) Limage ever get that name? From his father of course. That's what everyone calls him. But here is the mystery of it all—why did they call Chicken's father "Chicken." Well once upon a time when Chicken's father was a little Chicken just like Chicken is now, he had an almost inhuman love for corn. Now odd as it may seem he carried corn with him wherever he went. He used to chew it too. One day when

he visited his uncle who lived on a farm in the country, he surprised his relatives because the chickens kept following him around wherever he went. They didn't know he was slipping them corn on the side and to this day they believe he is just a little inhuman in that respect and in his honor called him "Chicken." Thus his son Donald, so much like his father, is also called Chicken.

#### WHOSIT QUICK

He is short, heavy set boy with black hair. He has several nicknames, one pertaining to his good natured disposition. Being the athletic type of boy he excels in wrestling and also was a good basketball player. To get his education he has to walk three miles to school every day. He is one of the most "happy-go-lucky" boys in the school and there's always a grin on his face which means he's either up to something or just about to tease some of the girls. I think he likes that little blond girl we described last week from the undivided attention he's always giving her. From this description I shouldn't think you would have a very hard time guessing who he is.

Last week—Nadine Anderson.

#### DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Hanover was in the Junior baseball league, and it's line-up was as follows: catcher Clyde Reifsteck, pitchers Bert Sullivan, Mike McCormick, first base Bennett Rogers, second base Charles Denton, third base Jack Miller, shortstop David Calvert, fielders Leo Whalen, Orville Campbell, Donald Kirkey.

The best joke of the year—When Sunny Harkness played the "white woman" and chased Bennett Rogers.

#### DON'T EVER BELIEVE THAT

The seniors aren't working hard for graduation.

C. H. is not going to Galena.

R. D. is giving up the trombone.

F. Mc. isn't scared coming back from around the river.

That none of the students have spring fever.

That there are no students present during the ninth period.

#### AGATHA WAG

Since this is Easter, we'll make it short and sweet. Reid Keene got a finger wave (?) so he would look pretty in the senior class pictures. We heard Nadine A. is going to make it a double wedding the 19th. Larry E. thinks he is going to start making eyes at Jeannette Flack. Well, good luck!! Don B. says it is just like starting in the first grade. He says you just got to get used to it—again. Joe Mc. sure gets acquainted fast—seen him on the dark side of the bridge the other night, no! no! not alone. After play practice Tuesday night Janis was escorted home by a blonde—who could that be ?? usually it is a brunette!



## PUBLIC OPINION

## QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR A NEUTRALITY PROGRAM FOR THE UNITED STATES?

MRS. ARTHUR SPEER, PARENT:

I believe in being neutral as long as possible, but also believe we should be prepared to go to the aid of the other democracies. If we were absolutely needed, it would be much wiser to help fight across seas than to wait for the dictators to bring their armies over to subdue us after they had conquered the rest of the world.

MR. ARNOLD GOTHER, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER:

Yes, I do favor a neutrality program for the United States. I believe the minute we break neutrality and endeavor to favor the democracies or fascists, either through declarations, boycotting, etc., that by all means we'll expose ourselves to the likelihood of war. Neutrality is the only means by which we can keep aloof from the possibility of armed aggression or invasion.

HELEN HOMMELSHEIM, SENIOR:

I believe the most strict neutrality policy should be adopted. No business interests, trade agreements, or pride are worth risking one American life.

In our last war the newspapers aroused the feelings of the people by absurd propaganda until they were so worked up they would have probably voted almost unanimously for war if the vote had been subjected to them. It has been suggested that the powers to declare war be taken from Congress and given to the people. I think the people as a whole would not be swayed by big business interests as Congress would, but the newspapers have the power to sway the opinion of the public.

Munitions should not be sold to any foreign country in peace time or war. Neither should we sell supplies to other countries discriminating against some. I do not think there should be any question of the fact that no country should be responsible for the citizens who travel on boats in time of wars. That should be understood. It is really silly to even have to consider this question.

Our people have found out that war is the most expensive thing there is. Our country is already in debt \$40,000,000. What would happen to our credit if we were to incur another \$40,000,000 dollar debt?

We loaned money to all our allies in the last war so then we had to protect our interests. These countries have not paid that money back yet. Most of them do not intend to pay it back.

At the present time the papers are full of anti-Nazi, anti-facism, and anti-communistic propaganda. Americans do not seem to realize that in these other countries the same propaganda against our country is being published.

FRANCIS SCHULLER, SENIOR:

I think we should keep the neutrality act up. Although it can hardly prevent the United States from entering a war it would keep us out of it, until we were armed and ready. This would give us an advantage over other countries.

It has been proved that the Neutrality act was too weak to keep us out of the world war because the Germans even sank our passenger ships in neutral waters, so if any country wants war it is hard to keep out,

neutrality act or no neutrality act.

The Cash and Carry plan would be a decided advantage for England over any country as long as she is mistress of the Sea, but what about China and Japan? Most Americans are on China's side while Japan would be the one to trade here under the Cash and Carry policy.

I myself don't see how a thriving country with as many world interests as the U. S. could keep out of any European war, do you?

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

## Home Economics Conference

Miss Johnson, home economics teacher, attended the district home economics conference in Davenport on Friday and Saturday.

## Lockers Remodeled

The second shelf in all the lockers are being removed to allow more room inside the lockers. Previously to this time it was necessary for the students to hang their coats over the locker doors making the locker rooms look quite untidy. Now the students will be able to hang their coats inside and will make the locker rooms neat and also save their coats.

## Senior Pictures

Ever since the seniors had their graduating pictures taken last Thursday they have been impatiently awaiting the arrival of the proofs. They finally arrived on April 12. Some were joyous, their's were good—others were fairly satisfied, and a few—disappointed. Never-the-less, they were sent off to be finished and to be presented as gifts to our fond relatives.

## New Typewriters

Four brand new Royal typewriters have been acquired by the typing department and really created a lot of excitement until everyone had tried them. Of course, we had a few loyal students who still insist that the "old" ones were the best, but we are willing to bet that they will soon be converted by the new easy-writing Royals.

## New Typewriting Record

All the typewriting students are envying Betty Potter because in the 15 minute speed test she typed 50 words a minute thus breaking the record for the class. We wonder if the "new" machine she used had anything to do with it.

## Who's Smartest???

First: Helen Hommelsheim. Second: Laurence Eastman. Third: Bill Welsh. To these three students we give a cheer! In the intelligence test given by Knox college, they led the rest of the senior class of Hanover.

## Spreading the News

The Freshman class gave a short play, "Spreading the News," last Friday the eighth period in the day. It was in the high school auditorium. The seniors didn't think much of it but then being seniors they don't give the Freshman credit for anything. It was enjoyed by all present so it must have been pretty good.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE SENIORS

Since Wednesday, April 12, the seniors have been the most sought after pupils in the school because they had their pictures taken and the proofs had just returned. Everyone is saying, "Let me see your pictures," and "That one's awful," or "This is a swell one." Sometimes you may even hear something

like this, "H-m-m-m, not so bad."

The Senior play is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mr. Hasting, the director.

Robert Diehl is still tootin' on his trombone and he is getting to be pretty good.

For many weeks now, there has been a debate going on in the Senior class about a speaker for graduation exercises. It seems to be the girls versus the boys—the girls favoring speaker.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE JUNIORS

Wilson H. showing the rest of the Juniors how to "catch some shut eye" while he is reading poetry in English class. In fact he was so sound asleep he hardly woke up for the second bell.

Jean C. and Rachel P. have taken so many fifteen minute tests this last week that they have practically lived in the typing room, but neither have gotten one with less than ten errors yet. In fact, Jean has kept track of the number of tests she has taken, and she discovered that she has taken over four hours of tests altogether.

Quite a few of the Juniors think that the Sophomores should have consulted us before they decided to give those short plays. After all they only have to give them while we've had to type all of them. The Sophomores say by giving these plays they will be getting in practice for their junior play next year. But Ray G. says he doesn't need the practice or experience because he has had all the stage fright that was possible when he took part in the junior play of this year.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE SOPHOMORES

We didn't know we had a football player in our class, no, I don't mean that. We knew we had a football player, but we didn't know he was a letter man. Joe Vogt evidently was a star player on the Savanna football team, at least he rated a letter.

The English III class is now plunging into a deep pit—well, maybe not all of them but most of them are already in it. What I'm trying to say is that we have started rehearsals for our two plays.

The Home Economics classes have been sewing strips on the band trousers. Just a bit of advice now, boys, if any of the trousers don't suit you, don't tell anyone about it because it won't do a bit of good. Oh, yes, and if the legs are sewed or pinned together just remove the barriers and continue as if it were the most natural thing in the world to do.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE FRESHMAN

The Freshmen's play, Spreading the News, was given Friday, April 14, the eighth period in the gym.

Easter vacation was good because there were no lessons to study. None of the teachers gave us lessons until Tuesday.

Back in school again!! And to our lessons. We have been promised an algebra test. What a nice promise.

In general science we are studying the nervous system and it really gets on our nerves trying to understand it.

In homemaking we are still sewing. Some of the girls have already



finished their first garment and are anxious to display their ability as a seamstress.

There is a rumor going around saying the Homemaking II girls will serve tea to the Homemaking I girls. We hope it is true.

In business we are studying thrift. We hope this will be helpful in the years to come, but Miss Kraft says we don't have to wait but can practice it right now at least by being thrifty with our time.

#### HOBBY LOBBY

Swish, swish, go the circular doors as we enter the lobby of Hotel Hobby. There are a lot of people sitting in here because it's raining and this is a wonderful place to chat.

"How do you do. May I ask you your name and hobby?"

"You may call me Miss Johnson and I have two hobbies. One is running restaurants. My last four summers have been occupied in operating my own little business and I have had restaurants in Centralia, Paris, and Morrison, Illinois, and one in Diagonal, Ia., I enjoy this hobby very much, but go back to teaching school in the winter."

"Then my other hobby is hiking. I hike at least three miles every morning, weather permitting. It's not to

keep thin or make muscle but just good, healthful exercise that I enjoy immensely."

"Well, thank you, very much, Miss Johnson, for keeping me company but I see it has stopped raining and I would like to see the show at the Rialto. Will you join me?"

#### WHOZ-IT-QUICK

Introducing the "second Tommy Dorsy" of the Senior class. He is a tall muscular lad with hair that makes the girls turn green with envy. Besides his accomplishments in the band with his trombone he was also a very good basketball player and the crowds on the bleachers could often be heard shouting "Put—in!" I really think he is more interested in music than sports though because he can be heard every morning about 7:30 practicing the scales at school. The teachers think he is a good student and he gets better than average grades. He is more often called by his nicknames rather than his real name. I'm sure you've guessed who this boy is by now and you can add some more interesting facts about him in your own mind.

Last week — LaVerne Ryder.

#### AGATHA WAG

Hi-ho! Everybody! This is old Agatha Wag and Company giving

you some flashy news about all the boys and girls. First of all I wonder who that nice looking boy was that was dancing quite a bit with Colene H. (Goody Goody) last week. On going to Sterling Bill W. said he didn't know the Fords could go so fast. Nona Campbell is still going for that "hired man" of theirs! (Maybe I better keep still, I hear he can box.) I wonder why Betty P. wasn't at the dance last week. She said, "It's Easy to Blame the Weather"!! From what I hear, Don B. is investigating briar patches—we believe him because his face seemed to be scratched up a wee bit. Melvin B. says he enjoyed himself very much over last week-end.—We could tell he did by his reactions at school the next day. Flash!—Robert P. is after M. E. Miller!—Wilma Potter done and did it today—She got hitched!! Janis G. is stepping out on Ginny lately. We don't want to disclose his name, but his initials are "J. G."—Those that heard Tiny Hill will guess easy—Jack Mc. sure is interested in Bradley—He likes their gay parties—Bill Welsh really surprised the History IV class the other day by asking this "Weren't all the slaves freed after the Civil War?"—Miss Kraft heard him too!! Since that is all the news I can think of for this week shall we say,—er, Good-bye???



## SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Seniors have had too many class meetings to count lately trying to decide whether or not to have a speaker at commencement. The final decision, however, after a succession of deadlocks is—no speaker.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK BY THE ROVING REPORTER

## Sandwich Sale

Following the custom of the "English Tea" the student council members sold ham-salad sandwiches during intermission between sixth and seventh hour classes Wednesday. While students munched on delicious sandwiches, a short social period was enjoyed. The proceeds of this sale are to be used by the Student Council for their trip to Prophetstown and Lanark.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE JUNIORS

There were only two in typing class, Wednesday. But don't be alarmed. That was because it was the day of the wedding. In fact all the classes were rather small that morning.

Plans are being made for the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held May 26. You Seniors will consider yourselves lucky to be entertained by such a class of Juniors when you see the results.

Six weeks tests rolled around again this week. None of them proved to be unusually hard. Most of the Juniors are counting the weeks and days till school will be out and there won't be any worry about six week tests, typing budgets, English poetry, etc. But then when vacation is nearly over you will hear them saying, "Oh, I'll be glad when school starts, there just isn't a thing to do." That seems rather improbable now, but you'll see that is what they will be saying before vacation is over.

## HERE AND THERE IN THE LIVES OF THE FRESHMEN

Well, now that we have taken our six weeks' test in general science, we will take a two weeks' course in safety. In connection with this we will use the book "Man and the Motor Car" which describes safe driving. Miss Johnson hopes that we will all be "perfect" drivers when we finish the course.

Book reports were due again today. It surely seems as if they come around fast when you admit you don't like to read.

Algebra test—Was it hard? Most of us wonder if it could be anything but hard.

In Homemaking I our home projects are due Friday which is going to mean a lot of hard work for some of us. Pity our poor parents who have to put up with our attempts to cook meals, etc.

Well, our play "Spreading the News" was given last week. We found out that we didn't know our parts very well too. It made it funny for part of the audience but not to the performers.

## FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

The second grade has started a new reading book, "Friendly Village." The first story was about "Dolly," a horse. She pulled the milk wagon for Mr. Andrews. A circus came to town, and when "Dolly" heard the circus music she joined the parade. She once had been a circus horse. "Dolly" then stayed with the circus and Mr. Andrews delivered milk in a truck.

## THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE

This is "Be Kind to Animals Week." On Wednesday several pets were brought to school. Harland had his two white rabbits in a cage, Jack and Victor brought two white rats, and Dick Robinson had "Chuffy," his squirrel with him. These pets aroused interest all through the grades and we had visitors all day.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

The most wearisome issue this week was "Those old six weeks tests"—but since they're all over, we all passed (that is we hope we all passed) we will relate to you some of the more interesting incidents of the week—Headlines should really go to Donald Campbell, for he is now our librarian. That is a job and a half but we know he can manage it easily. Harland Cliff aroused the interest of all by bringing some "frog eggs." We visited the third and fourth room and saw their pets. Those absent this week were Dorothy Sanderson due to illness and several others who attended the wedding. Our race for reading library books is drawing to an exciting finish. Beverly Sandlin and Virginia Eadie are in the lead. Last but not least Jean Nesbitt is now wearing glasses.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Lillian Mae Parker, Wilfred Bainbridge, Lavon Paisley, Elsie Ruth Welleous, Alace Hatfield, Charles Nobis, Vera Sanderson of the seventh grade and Ruth Robinson, Verta Gerlich, Jack Eadie, Donald O'Rourke of the eighth grade had perfect spelling records for this six weeks. They were exempted from the spelling examination.

## HOBBY LOBBY

Ho hum! It surely is early, but I just couldn't sleep any longer so I thought I might as well get up. There is no one but a stenographer here in Hobby Lobby so I'll have a talk with her.

"Good morning. How are you this morning? I notice you are taking the stamps off those letters. Do you save them?"

"Yes, that is my hobby. I've been saving stamps for about four years. I have stamps from many different countries that I've obtained through foreign correspondence. Then some of my girl friends' fathers were in the navy and they gave me some too. I find that stamps from France, England, Canada, and of course, here in United States are the easiest to get."

"Well, I'm sure that must be a very interesting hobby. By the way, what's your name?"

"Helen Hommelsheim."

## STUDENT OPINION

QUESTION: DO YOU FEEL THAT WE SHOULD HAVE MORE DRAMATIC WORK IN SCHOOL?

JANIS GOLLOBITH:

Yes, I feel that dramatic work is very good for senior students especially. After graduating from high school those who go to college will need and those who do not will find that it gives them more poise.

COLENE HESSELBACHER:

Yes, of course, it's about time we had a Garbo or Gable from Hanover high school!

HELEN HOMMELSHEIM:

Yes, it would make students more self confident.

## WHOZ-IT-QUICK

Who's this blond and blue eyed lass

Member of the Senior class.  
Fond of sports and music too  
With admireres not a few.  
Never was a more smooth dancer  
Always there with snappy answer.  
School clothes neat and dress clothes charming

Can't imagine this gal farming.  
Hear that "Steven's is her goal  
And that she has set her soul  
On a Bermuda excursion.  
(Gee, won't that be some diversion?)

With her violin along  
She can fill your life with song.

Last week—Robert Diehl.

## AGATHA WAG

Here all! Here all! We now bring you the news behind the scenes! Mickey Watson was a rapt listener at the Junior play in Elizabeth. Could be that V. L. was in it, could be!—Nadine A. and Reid K. hope that they can attend more weddings in the near future.—(but it isn't the wedding that's so wonderful, it's the celebration!) Seems Larry E. is beating Bill W. time. Ward H. has resolved not to wire any more books to desks. Mr. Gother agrees that it's a good resolution. Chuck G. and Miss Kraft are seen doin the "Castle" walk after seeing it last week. Chuck McC. has been seen a lot lately with B. H. New forwards for next year's Alumni B. B. teams are Don B. and Dave B. We see Don Hunt still makes three trips across the river. He is just making sure he's going to pass!! From the looks of things F. Meyers is leaving, because she and Warner have been together for the last 10 nights in a row. It sure is a pretty cam, isn't it Warner!!! Virginia H. and Joe McC. seem to like the back streets better than Main S. Maybe the lights hurt their eyes. We hear by all reports that Rose R. has joined the Mounted Police. Jean Chapman has christened Rose, "the Rock." Well, folks, the cows need milking, so will say "Bye!!!"



## BANQUET AND PROM

The Junior-Senior banquet and prom was held in the Hanover high school Friday evening, May 26.

The banquet, which was held in the assembly, began at 6:30 p. m.. The assembly was decorated with the seniors' colors, blue and silver. In the center of the ceiling was a square arrangement of sky blue crepe paper on which were silver stars, moon, and big dipper. This represented the zenith of the heavens. From this square darker blue twisted crepe paper streamers extended over the edges of a large square framework suspended from the ceiling, and then down to the floor thus forming the rest of the skyline. Inside this enclosure the tables were also arranged in the form of a square. Covers were laid for 34. The table decorations included blue crepe paper streamers, vases of snowballs and lavender iris in blue vases, blue candles in crystal and silver holders. The programs were printed on silver paper with blue covers on which was a silver star and silver printing. The nut cups were blue and silver and blue stars served as place cards. In the opening at the center formed by the tables were baskets of snowballs and iris.

The three course dinner was presented by the homemaking classes.

The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, hors d' oeuvres, chick-

en a'la king on Holland rusk, parsley buttered potatoes, new wax beans, spring time salad, hot rolls, pineapple-nut refrigerator cake and coffee.

The waitresses were Nona Campbell, Virginia Harkness, Charlotte Robinson, Jane Kilpatrick, Betty Hancock, and Jeanette Flack. They were dressed in white skirts and blouses and blue and silver aprons and head bands. The program theme, which was astronomy, was school song; Astrologer, Jack Gollobith; Evening Star, Helen Hommelsheim; Constellation activities, Janis Gollobith; Eclipse, Jeanette Ehredt; Horror-scope, Wilson Haggerty; Star Bright, Star Light, Rachel Parker; North Star, Supt. G. C. Stutzman; songs.

Those attending the banquet included the seniors, Helen Hommelsheim, Janis Gollobith, Jeanette Ehredt, Colene Hesselbacker, Nadine Anderson, Betty Calvert, Robert Diehl, Lawrence Eastman, Mildred Foltz, Carson Honeyman, Reid Keene, Francis McCormick, Ione Miner, Laverne Ryder, Francis Schuller, James Steele, Edward Watson, and William Welsh; the juniors, Jack Gollobith, Rose Rowley, Betty Potter, Jean Chapman, Wilson Haggerty, Mary Ellen Miller, Rachel Parker, Roland Unangst, and Wayne Flack; the faculty, Supt. G. C. Stutzman, Arnold Gother, M. L.

Hasting, Miss Elma Johnson, and Miss Edna Kraft; the president of the board of education and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Unangst.

The prom began at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. The gymnasium also had a false skyline with two shades of blue twisted crepe paper streamers extending from the stage to the balcony. In the center from one basketball hoop to the other hung blue and silver balloons. The stage was decorated with baskets of snowballs and iris.

Jack Gollobith, president of the junior class, and his partner, Miss Rose Rowley, led the grand march. They were followed by Miss Janis Gollobith, vice president of the senior class, and her partner, Floyd Guensler; Helen Hommelsheim, president of the senior class and her escort, Reid Keene; Betty Potter, secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and her escort, Wilson Haggerty; Jeanette Ehredt, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and her escort, Frank McCormick.

Dancing continued until 12 o'clock. Refreshments were served. Music was furnished by Basie's Dixieland Sextette.

Quite a number of the Hanover high school alumni attended the prom.



## HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS

It has been the policy of Hanover high school each year to give two high schools plays. In the fall of the year the junior class sponsors a class play and in the spring the senior class presents its class play. Both of these plays are extra-curricular activities and are worked on by the students and the director outside of regular school work. These classes give the plays for the purpose of raising money for their class activities. The juniors every year give a junior-senior banquet in honor of the graduating seniors; and the seniors use their money for their commencement program. Both of these activities are really important to members of the classes because they must be put over by their own initiative. This year the juniors presented, "Junior Sees It Through," and the seniors, "Hold Everything."

## PUBLIC OPINION

Question: Do you think plays are of any value in high school?

Mr. Hasting, English teacher:

Whether plays in high school are of any value to the student is largely a matter of the interest which the individual student takes in participating. Certainly the reciprocal discipline which is necessary for any successful play presentation is a much-needed attribute for every high school student's growth. Additional corollaries resultant from dramatic study are purer enunciation and a gain in poise—to say nothing of the broad social growth of the student.

The pleasant, free give-and-take which characterizes the off-stage department of students rehearsing and presenting a play aid immeasurably in the natural growth of the child. Furthermore, it's a well-shown psychological truism that the average high school student learns far more easily when surroundings are pleasant and the prevailing social atmosphere conducive to more enjoyable learning.

"We learn to do by doing" is in an aphorism that is brought home to the students who take part in plays, and when we consider the many gains in character growth plus broadened experience and increased pleasant social relationship between students so participating, I am sure we can come to no other conclusion than that plays are an enriching source of real education.

Charlotte Robinson:

Personally I think they are. They teach us expression and help us to overcome any self-consciousness we may have. They add a touch of enjoyment to monotonous school days.

Betty Hancock:

As for me I like to be in plays and think they are very interesting if you want to make them that way. Of course nobody likes a play when the actors don't know their parts. I think they are of great value to students, they help in enunciation of words also help one to overcome stage fright. It also helps us to make conversation with the public.

Joe Vogt:

Well from my point of view, school plays are all right in their place as far as earning money for class funds are concerned but for

a class room subject it is out of place. The average student doesn't have natural talent for acting. For those students who wish to make acting their career work they should be separated from the other students. You must have an excellent art of memorizing for plays. They require much more time than other subjects; therefore, it crowds one's school work and may cause a drop in his marks.

Doris Rall:

I think plays are of value to high school students as it gives them experience and they learn a great deal if they are interested. It also gives the class money for graduation or other purposes for which it may be needed.

Raymond Graham:

Plays do have a place in the school curriculum, but I believe that they should be regarded as extra work not as a classroom subject. Plays often help to overcome stage fright and self-consciousness, but if students work on plays instead of their school work I believe they should be disregarded.

## G. A. A.

The Hanover G. A. A. received an invitation to attend the Play Day at Mt. Carroll on the sixth of May. The show will be held in a tent and will represent a circus with all the acts being put on by the girls. It has not, however, been definitely decided that we would attend.

## SOPHOMORE PLAYS

The sophomore plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," are progressing very nicely. They will be presented during the eighth period on May 5 and May 12 in the school auditorium.

## TRACK MEET

Tuesday, May 2, the track meet was held at Stockton with Hanover honors being defended by Carson Honeyman, Reid Keene, Bill Welsh, Robert Diehl, Frank McCormick, Lawrence Eastman, James Steele, Francis Schuller, Melvin Bainbridge, Alvin Nobis, Bernard McCormick, Donald Limage, Donald Hunt, and Mickey Watson.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The menu committee consisting of Jean Chapman, Betty Potter, Rose Rowley, and Rachel Parker has started to work on the banquet. The home economics department will have charge of serving. The banquet will be held in the high school May 27.

## JUNIOR CLASS

The class was looking at caps and gowns the other day so if we decide to wear them for our graduation we will know what kind we want.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the junior-senior prom which will be a big event at the end of the school year.

Mr. Hasting asked us the other day if we wanted to put on a one-act play in front of the study hall as the freshmen have done several times and the sophomores plan to do. The answer was a unanimous no! We aren't quite that fond of drama.

Here we are just over six-weeks tests and we are already starting to review for our English semester test. We certainly need the review though as we found out the other day when Mr. Hasting asked us some ques-

tions over the beginning of the book.

## SOPHOMORES

Did you notice that the public opinion column this week was more or less devoted to sophomores' opinions. I don't doubt but what they each have a different idea about the question. But they should know. Plays have been practiced for two or three weeks now in the English class period. I bet they'll show those seniors right up, don't you?

A sophomore girl gave us a demonstration of hair styles in study hall the eighth period one day last week. It was quite interesting until Miss Johnson decided it wasn't exactly necessary. You've probably guessed who it was so I might as well tell you her initials—Betty Hancock.

In our geometry class last Wednesday morning the class "clown" really looked like one. He secured or so he tells us, a red hair ribbon and had this tied around his neck for a bow tie.

## FRESHMEN

Now, to let you know what the Hanover freshmen are doing. We might as well start with general science. We are studying about safety as I told you last week and are finding out all about the car.

Well, now we'll see what the freshmen are doing in English this past week. We have been studying about the comma and the semi colon. We'll know where to pause now, or at least, I hope we can.

Now let's take a glimpse into that algebra book. Well, in this we are are studying about fractions, that is how to add and subtract fractions with different denominations.

Homemaking? I girls are working on home projects which are to be handed in Friday.

## FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

The first graders are reading their last reading book. It is called "Round About." The first story was about a duck, Quack, Quack, the fisherman. Quack, Quack would dive down into the water and catch a fish. He got the blue ribbon at the pet show.

## THIRD AND FOURTH

Many flowers have been brought to the room. We have potted bluebells, pansies, honeysuckle, and violets.

The Tonette Band is learning to play "Little Sir Echo" which everyone enjoys playing.

Finger painting is fun for the art class. We wet our art paper and then put on designs with our fingers, using tempera colors. Wouldn't you like to see them?

## FIFTH AND SIXTH

Henrietta Vandervate gave us a pansy plant for our room.

Sixth grade are studying triangles and rectangles in arithmetic to prepare then for high school.

Fifth grade are studying airships in social science.

Jacqueline Fletcher was absent from school Thursday afternoon.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The eighth grade had an old-fashioned spelling bee. Ruth Robinson was the winner, and we think she deserves a medal for spelling correctly all the words.

In Social Science we are reading



all about current events from a weekly newspaper.

Eighth graders are being groomed for high school by studying the theorems of geometry.

#### HOBBY LOBBY

Well, lucky day, it was my boss's birthday and we have the day off. I've been sitting in Hobby Lobby all afternoon talking to different people about their hobbies, but the most interesting, in my opinion, belongs to Frank McCormick. He likes to build bird houses. He has them all shapes, sizes, and colors for all kinds of birds. If you would walk in his backyard, you would see bird houses all over—in trees, on fence posts, and long poles. Frank says that the best place for Martin houses are on

long poles that put the houses high in the air. Then wren houses (which he specializes in) should be put on the side of buildings well out of the reach of cats. If you want to have birds around your home this summer, the bird houses should be put out right now. I'm sure this is a very interesting hobby to work with as well as performing a good deed for Mother Nature.

#### AGATHA WAG

You know that old saying, "A little bird told me." Well, he said that Marjorie S. and Vera A. are seen quite a bit with a couple of boys who have just moved from the country. We wonder what Galena's got that we haven't 'cause first it got Carson and now Colene has a

steady up there. There's a rumor that he'll be down for the prom. Also that Dave B. and Don B. think they will start back to school the day of the junior-senior banquet. The seniors wonder what report the critics at dress rehearsal gave. Where's that bird? He said that Mick W. is invited to the prom in Elizabeth and will return the honor with an invitation here. Tink Hunt says that love must be grand—at least two of his pals have that "far-away" look in their eyes. Tell me, who was Jean Chapman with at the Palace last week? I hope the "little bird" hasn't told any of your secrets — but watch out!

Last week Whoz-it-Quick—Janis Gollibith.



**"MY FLOWER GARDEN"**

Written by Ione Minor, senior

After a hard days work, one feels the need of a quiet evening. Come with me and we will take a walk in my flower garden. It is very beautiful and soothing in the evening with the moon pouring its silvery radiance down upon it.

First we will open this little white gate between two maple trees. Let us follow this pebbled path. Can you smell the roses? They have stayed awake to welcome us but look at their pretty beads nod. The lilies on either side of you are fast asleep but in the sunlight they are beautiful. As they lift their star faced trumpets of petal-gold beside the red roses, they are perfect. A background with snowing mounds of tall, white phlox adds a quiet charm to my garden.

Let us wander further along the path. Do you see the water garden? Come a little closer. It is a thrilling sight. See the soft yellow, misty water lilies. They never fail to thrill me at the end of a day of wilting heat as they open so cool, so perfect. You can't help noticing the mossy rocks that form the foundation, can you? Watch the little gold fish as I toss a pebble in the water. See, he scampered away with the other little fellow right behind him. He won't stay hidden long though. They like to play in the moonlight.

Can you see the bird bath just beyond that bench over there? The birds have gone to sleep now but earlier in the evening, they gather and chatter like children. The Blue Jay is the only bird that isn't welcome. He tries to domineer over the others and they resent it. The timid little wren flutters out of the Blue Jay's way. He is easy to make friends with and seems to appreciate what you do for him. The Robin is a likeable chap but he is too busy to make friends with. He is like the farmer; an early riser and after work, he goes to bed.

The Oriol likes to come and bathe but he is a haughty fellow and waits until the other birds have gone. He is hard to make friends with and is as busy as Mr. Robin.

The humming bird frequents my garden but he doesn't mingle with the other birds. He lives with the flowers. He often comes close to me as I work with the flowers but if I make a quick move, he is gone. A charming little fellow and he is to be respected.

The night air is becoming chilly, shall we return to the house?

**Student Council Trip**

Members of the student council made a tour of the student councils at Prophetstown and Lanark on Tuesday, May 2.

**Junior-Senior Banquet**

Members of the junior class are busy arranging the details of the junior-senior banquet and dance to be given on Friday, May 26, instead of May 27 as reported last week.

**Alumni Honors**

Mr. Stutzman was notified by the University of Illinois that Charlotte

McKinley and Robert Mills have been listed on the Illinois honor list as having ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their class in scholastic grades.

**Schedule Change**

For the past two weeks Hanover high school and grades have been starting school at 8:20 in the morning and 1 at noon thus dismissing school at 3 in the afternoon. According to Mr. Stutzman this change was made because the hot weather made it impossible for the students to study in the afternoon in the rooms on the west side of the building.

**Public Opinion**

Question: Do you like the new schedule change that has been made?

Maxine Fleck, freshman:

No, I do not like the new schedule we now have in school. For me it means more study periods in the morning and homemaking period is broken up with one period in the morning and one period in the afternoon.

Mary Ellen Miller, junior:

Yes, I like the new schedule we have now in school. It may mean getting up a little but the mornings are always the coolest part of the day which means you don't have to go to school in the afternoon when it is hot.

Jeanette Ehredt, senior:

No, I do not like the new schedule. Getting out at 3 o'clock is all right for grade school students—they play in the afternoon but high school students like to play at night. Then when they have to get up an hour earlier in the morning you don't get your "beauty sleep."

**Senior News**

"Time marches on" says the senior class. With graduation just around the corner, we feel pretty important.

We haven't received our pictures yet but we are looking for them any day. In the meantime, we are having a lot of fun over them by telling other members of the class that they have come. Betty C. gets about the biggest kick out of this. Maybe she enjoys the sheepish grin on their faces when they come back from the office.

By the way, the junior and senior banquet isn't far off. We are going to have it at home this year in the high school. The home making girls are going to prepare the food and also serve us. We will have our exams out of the way before the banquet so I am sure that we are going to enjoy it very much.

Our play went over very nicely and we had a large attendance. We want to thank all those who attended and also our director, Mr. Hastings, and all those who helped to make it a success.

**Sophomore News**

Oh! A picnic and believe it or not the freshmen are invited. It is to come off Monday. The committees have been appointed and

are hard at work to make it a success.

The home economics II class surely do have swell luncheons. We have two days to decide what we want for our menu and if it is within our budget and oh, yes, the big item—whether it has the correct number of calories. On the third day we prepare and serve the meat. Last week we had a visitor, Mr. Unganist, who was our guest for luncheon.

**Freshman News**

Now, let's look into the lives of the Hanover freshmen. Well, first we see the algebra book. We have just completed a chapter on fractions and there will be a test over that material Friday. In English we have been studying about punctuation marks and spelling, and are reading books for book reports. We have completed the book, "Man and the Motor Car," in general science so we will have a test over that too. Well we say good bye new until next week, hoping that we won't have so many tests to write about.

**Hobby Lobby**

Well here we are, in the Lobby of Hotel Hobby again and we've just had an interesting chat with Virginia Harkness.

She is a collector of match-folders. In her collection are more than 200 different kinds of folders. She has obtained them through literary correspondences. The amazing part of it all is that she has accumulated this great number in only a year. This is a very interesting hobby and could be carried to a great extent if you go at it like Virginia has.

Ho Hum! It's getting late and time for bed.—Good night.

**Agatha Wag**

Melvin B. said Mick W. didn't have anything over on him, he said he got invited to the Elizabeth home too. We haven't got the name of the girl but we have it next week. Colene H. looked sad Monday morning, I guess Goody Goody wasn't at the Palais Sunday night—Chuck (Romeo) Gray and Miss (Juliet) Kraft seemed to have a hard time getting away from the bakery last Friday night—Mrs. Gathe seems to be showing Mr. Hastings around the town—Why doesn't Kate S. speak to Betty C. I would like to know—Poet Sper has taken over the job of janitor of the high school—at least he's the last one to leave (with Miss Johnson.) It looks as though Rose R. doesn't share any enthusiasm with Jack when he likes to listen to a good tonor man and she wants to dance—Mick W. sure hopes he graduates this year because if he does, he intends to "marry th girl"—Chuck McClave was waiting for Charlotte R. after work last Saturday night—Frank McCormick sure wishes his leg would get well because he longs to go dancin' with Jeannette—Well so long everybody, see you next week!







## SENIOR NEWS

At last!!! After days of anxious waiting—in fact a whole month went by and then came the day we had all been waiting for. Our pictures were here. No kidding this time. A grand rush was made for the office to see them. Everyone was pleased to some extent. Goldie A's picture was admired by the whole Senior class and we all agreed that Red S. and Reid K. had grand pictures.

Tuesday, we went on a picnic in the Palisades Park. We had a marvelous time. We had a wiener roast and after that we played ball and went on a hike. Oh yes we went to a show after that.

Some of us seem rather vague in class these days. It is probably due to the fact that we have only fourteen more days left.

In History, we are in the midst of the World War. In English we have been reading books and making a sort of outline of the text book.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors finally got their reward for typing all those Sophomore plays. The plays were given Friday afternoon and it is agreed that Hollywood is missing something when they don't have some of these Sophomores out there (especially Booty B.) he was quite the hit of the day.

Every committee is busy on the Junior Senior Banquet and Prom. So busy that we even have to work at night at school on it. Of course our English also get a little of this time because we studious Juniors couldn't neglect our studies you know.

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

Friday afternoon was our "big day," for we gave two one act plays for the enjoyment (???) of the school. They were "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "Six Who Pass While

the Lentils Boil."

The characters in Two Crooks were:

Miller, the Hawk—Joe Vogt.

Luciville, his accomplice—Betty Hancock.

Mrs. Simms-Vsno—Nona Campbell.

Miss Jones, her companion—Charlotte Robinson.

Police Inspector—Bernard McCormick.

Garity, a policeman—Robert Holcombe.

The character in Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil are:

The Little Boy—Bernard McCormick.

The Queen—Katherine Speer.

The Mimo—Alvin Nobis.

The Millmaid—Doris Rall.

The Blindman—Robert Potter.

The Ballad Singer—Melvin Baimbridge.

The Dreadful Headsman—Sammy Semrow.

## FRESHMAN NEWS

My goodness! time to see what those Hanover Freshmen are doing again. It doesn't look as if they were very industrious this past week because of the special classes after school. It seems they couldn't get Algebra and General Science. Why, I wonder if they studied at all—they said they did—What was the reason then? Just how could it be? Well, we'll leave that for you to figure out!

In English we have gone through the book once and now we are starting over again for review. We are writing letters now and find that they sure are a job.

We are studying about controlling conditions in doors and the health of the community in General Science. The health of the community is more interesting of the two to us.

## Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Maxine Potter brought us a young screech owl to school this week. Marjorie Paynter has been absent from school the last few days due to a hurt ankle. Paul Petitgout was also

absent from school Friday. The Sixth grade is studying declarative, interrogative, and imperative sentences. The Fifth grade are studying barter and exchange.

## Seventh and Eighth Grade

Mr. Stutzman conducted the eighth grade examination for entrance to High School, on Friday, May 12. These were given in the seventh and eighth grade room. The seventh grade located for classes in the G. A. A. room. The following people took the examinations: Bertha Curley, Jack Eadie, Henrietta Vandervate, Billy Chapman, Renwick Nesbitt, Verta Gerlick, Donald O'Rourke, Billy Eadie, Ruth Robinson, Marion Campbell, Mildred Culter, Jean Hatfield, LaVerne Landorf of the Hanover Public School. Murieta Gamble of Knaff School, Marilyn Hunt of Lost Mound, Calvin Heidenreich, Elmer Knobbe, Reginald Bruun, of Black School, Delma Guenzler, Truman Philpot, Marcella Potter of Pleasant Hill School.

Mr. Fisher of the Knapp school visited the grammar class during the test periods Friday. Charles Nobis injured his ankle while running on the play ground Thursday afternoon. Mildred Pearce was absent from school Friday because of a tooth ache.

## AGATHA WAG

A FIERY HORSE, THE SPEED OF LIGHT A CLOUD OF DUST AND A HEARTY HI HO SILVER AWAY . . . Rachel Parker is going to take Flash to the Junior Senior Prom. Warner Calvert says he is going in to see Tom Speer in Chicago, but I think he is going for another lesson in Stenographing. Mr. Hasting and Miss Carbine had an all night picnic (practically) last Saturday. HEADLINE OF THE WEEK Betty Calvert, the Glamour Girl, attended the Prom at Columbia College. It must be getting bad, Colene has a ring on. Sis D. and Chanlot R. like the cowboys. Well, it's next to it's last chapter of Hi Ho Silver will be next week.



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